THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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A BIG LANDSLIDE

And Republicans Seem to Have the Best of It.

TAMMANY WINS A VICTORY

The Result In Kentucky Is In Doubt For the First Time and Maryland Republicans Elect a Governor and the Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Great interest was manifested here in the legislative elections throughout the country, as they will materially affect the control of the United States senate. Up to Tuesday the standing in the senate was as follows: Republicans, 34; Democrats, 39; Populists, 6; vacant (Delaware), 1; total, 88. As the result of Tuesday's elections the Democrats will lose and the Republicans will gain a senator from Maryland and Ohio respectively.

The other legislative elections do not appear to affect the standing in the senate, as Kentucky and Mississippi remain Democratic, the latter certainly and the former probably, while Iowa continues Republican.

Utah chooses two United States senators for the first time, but the complexion of the legislature is not yet certain. The Utah senators take their seats in the senate shortly after congress assembles.

The changes in Ohio and Maryland will not affect the the senate until March 4, 1897.

The Republican majority in the next Ohio legislature, as shown by the returns from Ohio, insures the retirement of Senator Brice (Dem.) and the succession of a Republican.

It appears to be settled that ex-Governor Foraker will be the choice of the legislature, as the state convention placed his name in the platform as the party's candidate.

In Maryland the election of a Republican legislature, the first in many years, will bring about the retirement of Senator Gibson and the election of a Republican in his place. As yet no names have been mentioned in connection with the succession.

The election of a Republican legislature in Iowa is not unexpected and it is considered settled that Senator Allison will be elected to succeed himself, his present term expiring March 4, 1897.

In Kentucky incomplete returns indicate a Democratic legislature which will elect Senator Blackburn to succeed himself, but up to 1 a. m. the legislature was in doubt.

OHIO.

Republicans Elect Governor and Majority of the Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Yesterday was an ideal election day throughout the country, the weather being all that could be desired by even the most fastidious. It is generally considered that such weather is favorable to Republicans, while a rainy election day is considered a sure sign of Democratic. The Republican ticket in Ohio is elected by a plurality about equal to that given to McKinley in 1893, 80,995. Indications are that the Republicans are also elected a majority of each branch of the legislature.



JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

Springfield City, with one precinct missing, gives Bushnell, 3,358; Campbell, 2,172. Bushnell will have about 1,500 plurality in the county.

The Democrats carry Columbus and Franklin county.

In Cincinnati with five city and three county precincts to hear from Bushnell has 17,000, Campbell, 38,814, a plurality for Bushnell of 11,423. This is a gain over McKinley of over 2,600. The eight precincts yet to hear from will not materially change the result.

Hancock county estimated Republican majority of 700 on entire ticket. Returns incomplete.

Returns from 28 out of 37 precincts in Licking county, O., indicate a Democratic plurality of about 400.

Marietta, O., gives Bushnell 1,209, Campbell 471, net Republican gain of 64.

Thirteen precincts in Hamilton, O., give Campbell 2,061, Bushnell, 1,524, Campbell's plurality in city about 1,050. Campbell concedes state by about 80,000.

Returns from various parts of the state generally report Republican gains almost uniformly. The vote was everywhere light, but the falling off was largest in the Democratic vote.

In Sandusky county 20 out of 25 precincts heard from give Campbell, 2,419; Bushnell, 2,510.

Forker's Views.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Ex-Governor Foraker was an interested observer of the election returns, and kept tally upon the returns until long after it was an assured fact that the Ohio legislature was Republican. Being asked to what he attributed the remarkable result in Ohio, he said:

"It was the conviction of the people that the Democratic party has not the capacity to transact the business of the nation. The tremendous plurality in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and Maryland, and the most remarkable gain in Kentucky, all point to a distrust of Democratic methods in national affairs. In Ohio there was another element. That was the low plane upon which ex-Governor Campbell pitched his campaign. He made it one of mud-flinging and personal abuse, which did not appeal favorable to the intelligent voters of the state."

Portsmouth, O., gives Bushnell 1,783, Campbell 992. County gives 2,265 Republican plurality.

Democratic state ticket was carried in Lima, O., by about 200 plurality. Gain for Democrats

IOWA.

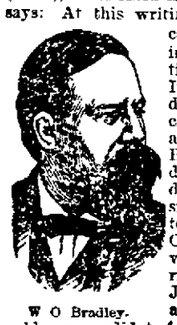
Democrats Concede State by 33,000 and Republicans Claim More.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—At 11 o'clock last night the Republicans claimed the state by 60,000, while Democrats concede 33,000, which was Jackson's plurality two years ago. The final figures will probably place it nearer the former than the latter. Present indications are that it can not go below 50,000, as tabulated precincts show average gain over two years ago of about 16. The total vote cast will be about 27,000 less than two years ago, and about 33,000 less than last year. Most of these losses are Democratic. The Populists make some gains, mostly of the Democrats. The Prohibitionists did not poll as large a vote as they did two years ago. All of these figures are liable to change, as the precincts not yet reported are liable to show important changes. On the legislature, few returns have been received. The Republican committee estimates the house 74 Republicans and 26 Democrats, and the senate 42 Republicans and 8 Democrats. This gives Senator Allison 116 out of 150 votes on joint ballot next winter when he comes up for re-election.

KENTUCKY.

For the First Time In Years the Republicans Claim Success.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—The Post (Dem), in its extra issued at 11 o'clock, says: At this writing the returns are coming in scattering from all portions of the state. It appears that Hardin leads the Democratic ticket, but it also appears that Bradley leads Hardin, or if not, Hardin's majority is so small as to amount to a virtual defeat. Outside of Louisville Bradley carries the county of Jefferson by 240, and Speed, the Republican candidate for the legislature, is elected, thus depriving Blackburn of one vote.



W. O. Bradley.

It is not probable that Bradley's majority will exceed 5,000 in this, the Fifth district. Graves county, Hart, Logan, Hopkins, Pardin, Nelson, Boyle and Franklin all show large Republican gains. The result will depend largely on the first district and the returns from the eleventh. From these two distant districts the returns are too meagre to indicate decided results.

NEW JERSEY.

The Result In Doubt and Official Figures Are Lacking.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6.—At midnight it was a difficult matter to even forecast the result of the election in New Jersey for the reason that official figures are not to be had, and also for the reason that Essex county is conceded to be the pivotal point in the absence of trustworthy figures. Both sides claim to have carried the county, the Democrats claiming a majority of 1,000 and the Republicans a majority of 5,000.



J. W. GRIGGS.

The Republican county committee of Essex county claim the county by 2,000 and also claims seven Republican assemblymen. Hudson county's vote indicates a majority for McGill of not less than 3,000. It may reach 5,000.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Governor Greenhalge and the Entire Republican Ticket Elected.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The question in Massachusetts from the first was one of majority, since the Democratic leader admitted the re-election of Governor Greenhalge. How strong his endorsement would be was the point upon which the two parties differed. Results show that the claims of the Republicans made prior to the election were well grounded since Governor Greenhalge and the entire Republican ticket is endorsed by a plurality practically the same as that of 1894.



F. T. Greenhalge.

The legislative department of the government is also solidly Republican, 33 of the 40 senators elected being of that political faith. There is a slight gain for the Democratic party, the senate last year having stood 36 Republicans and four Democrats.

PENNSYLVANIA.

At Least the Republicans Have Things Their Own Way.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Careful estimates of the vote in the 67 counties of Pennsylvania show a plurality for Benjamin J. Haywood, (Rep.) for state treasurer over Benjamin K. Mayers (Dem.) of 157,918, a gain as compared with the vote of '93 for the same office, of 22,273. It will probably require the official count to determine who is the Democratic members of the superior court.

GENERAL.

In Virginia the Democrats have elected about three fourths of the legislature, losing Botetourt, Mecklenburg, Stafford and King George counties, and one member in Halifax.

In Maryland the result is close, but Baltimore News (Dem.) says the Republican state ticket is elected.

The Baltimore Herald (Ind.) says the Republicans of Maryland have elected their state ticket and a majority of the legislature which elects a successor to United States Senator Gibson.

NOTHING IS LEFT

TO COMFORT DEMOCRATS IN THEIR HOUR OF DEFEAT.

Chairman Kurtz Claims Bushnell's Plurality Will Reach Ninety or a Hundred Thousand—Senators Brice and Gorman Get a Hard Slap.

Special to the DAILY STAR.]

COLUMBUS, O., November 6.—The Republicans have carried New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland. In New York City the Tammanyites elect their ticket but the state goes Republican by 60,000.

General Bushnell's plurality is placed at from ninety to a hundred thousand by Chairman Kurtz, while Chairman Anderson concedes him 60,000. The legislature will be two-thirds Republican in each branch.

Coxey's vote is placed at 65,000. At midnight the democratic headquarters were closed, and at this writing, 2 o'clock, the streets are filled with jubilant Republicans.



GENERAL ASA S. BUSHNELL.

The entire democratic county ticket is elected in Franklin county and Hysell and Cromley senators.

Rev. Heoffer, the boodle statesman, from Darke, is defeated by 500.

Hamilton county gives Bushnell 10,000, Cuyahoga 6,000 and Lucas 3,000.

General Anderson gave out the following statement at midnight: "I concede the election of Bushnell by about 60,000 plurality and the legislature will have a republican majority. The effects of the recent hard times and panic have not been forgotten by the people."

The result in Ohio can be construed as a slap at Senator Brice, and in Maryland Gorman receives a like rebuke. In many precincts Coxey received more votes than Campbell or Bushnell and thus the hoped-for democratic gain of 49 to a precinct has been cut about 14. May send letter by mail.

PERRY.

HAMILTON AT HOME.

He Will Run a Little Behind, It Is Thought.

Special to the DAILY STAR.]

MARYSVILLE, O., November 6.—Hamilton will run but little behind his ticket. At this writing, 1:00 a. m., there there are not enough returns on senatorial vote to give exact figures.

The Township Schools.

Most of the schools of Marion township will close for the fall term Friday evening and open for the winter term on November 25. The pupils are now being given their final examination.

Nearly all of the teachers who taught the fall terms have been hired for the winter terms, and the schools are progressing nicely. The pupils are graded in the same manner that they are in the city.

PLUCKY FIREMEN

Have a Fight For Their Lives In New York City.

MANY FIREMEN INJURED.

Fire Starts In the Keep Shirt Factory and Causes a Loss Estimated at $1,000,000—Explosion In a Building.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A fire started last night in the Keep shirt factory, at Broadway and Bleecker streets, which extended to Crosby street, and is estimated to have done a damage of $1,000,000. From the point where the fire was first seen, the flames ran quickly through the building, which extends from the corner of Crosby and Bleecker streets through the 150 foot block until it makes the southwest corner of Broadway and Bleecker street. This building was destroyed. From this building the flames got into the structure adjoining on the south, while to the north they shot across the narrow Bleecker street, caught the enormous building of the Manhattan Savings institution, the upper stories of which soon crushed and fell with a great crash while firemen were working on the lower floors. John Adler & Company control the clothing establishment on the floor where the fire started. Beneath them, on the ground floor of the building, facing Broadway, is the Empire State bank. On the upper floors are Lauterback & Company, silks, and several like concerns.

Half an hour after the flames were first seen in Crosby street the building had been demolished. The walls still stood erect but the apertures where the windows had been showed through them a solid sheet of flame. Notwithstanding the heat the firemen crowded the building close. From the first it was seen that the building was doomed and the only chance was the saving of the nearby structures. An especial effort was made on the Bleecker street side to see that the flames did not cross the street to the 8-story Manhattan bank structure.

Suddenly, a few minutes before 9 o'clock, where all had been light for blocks around from the glare of the flames, there came darkness. From the rent walls there came a great black cloud of smoke that blotted out all light and became so pungent in narrow Bleecker street that the fire fighters were forced to run for their lives. Then the high walls parted, seemed to hang in the air for a moment, then fell where a few moments before the firemen had stood.

The 5-story building to the south caught fire with the falling of the walls, and the firemen's attention was turned to them. Twenty of them were before this house when an explosion came that shook the building, and every window in the house was blown into the street. Iron shutters were forced from their fastenings and sent sailing through the air. It was at first thought that firemen had been injured by the wreck of this building, but when the first shock of the crash was over it was found otherwise. Two men who had stood near were blown across the street. Both were slightly injured.

The Manhattan building was across the street, and every effort was made to save it, but vainly. Fire Chief Francis J. Reilly, and 12 men were in the sixth story of the building, when from above the flames came so rapidly that their escape was cut off. By cutting a hole through the side wall to the building to the north the chief and 11 of his men escaped. The 12th man, Fireman Fitzgerald, crawled along a narrow coping, but became so weak that two comrades, Brush and Barnett, had to climb out of a window and lift him along the ledge, many feet above the ground, to a window in the adjoining building. Chief Reilly fainted when he reached the street and was taken to a hospital, with his back injured. Fireman Walsh was overcome by the smoke, after rescuing Annie Coon, aged 70, and five children from a tenement. There were many narrow escapes, and 25 firemen were injured. The Manhattan Bank building is occupied by many concerns.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Pittsburg Receives a Million-Dollar Art Building.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.—Yesterday was Pittsburg's great day. The proud city not only received the magnificent gift of a million-dollar library, music hall and art gallery from the equally proud donor, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, but the pleasing announcement was made that Mr. Carnegie would endow the art gallery with $1,000,000 and also proposed erecting for the greater Pittsburg free libraries at Duquesne, Carnegie and Homestead.

The dedicatory exercises took place in the music hall of the new building, which was packed to the walls by probably the most representative gathering ever seen in the Iron City.

The exercises opened with an organ prelude by Frederick Archer, who for the occasion had transcribed Weber's overture, "Jubilee." Rt. Rev. Bishop Courtlandt Whitehead then offered invocation. The Mozart club, under the direction of J. P. McCullum, followed the invocation, rendering the choruses, "Roses Strew We For His Footsteps," by Hofmann, and "Songs of the Vikings," by Fanning.

On behalf of the board of trustees President W. N. Frew made the opening address, introducing Mr Carnegie, who in a brief address formally turned over his munificent gift to the people, delivering the keys into the custody of the trustees.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie in the reception room of the art gallery.

Representatives from many of the principal newspapers of the country, and distinguished guests from New York and Philadelphia witnessed the dedicatory exercises.

PROTECTION FOR SUGAR.

Planters of British Guiana Want Help From Somebody.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, has received a petition from the planters of British Guiana pointing out that they are suffering from the serious decline in the sugar industry and urging the necessity for prompt government aid to prevent the extinction of this industry in British Guiana. The planters then suggest that parliament impose a countervailing duty on all foreign sugar imported into the United Kingdom, so that an equal bounty may be provided for its export from British Guiana.

Continuing, the planters suggest that preparations should be made for accepting any favorable reciprocity arrangement offered with the United States and the British colonies, and that in all other ways British Guiana should be treated as part of the British empire.

ANARCHY IN TURKEY.

Porte Urged to Adopt Measures For Restoration of Order.

ROME, Nov 6.—A dispatch received yesterday from Constantinople says that owing to the recurring disturbances in various parts of the Turkish empire the ambassadors of the powers went to the porte separately and urged that immediate and adequate measures for the restoration of order be taken, declaring that otherwise the powers, acting in concert, would take their own steps in the matter. It is added that the ambassadors also requested the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Said Pasha, to state what the porte intends to do to terminate the present state of anarchy.

Armenians Retaliating.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Dispatches received here from Constantinople report that the Armenians have pillaged the Turk's houses at Zeitoun and have killed Turkish women and children there.

Conflict at Marash.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.—An official dispatch has been received here from Marash saying that a conflict has occurred there owing to the Armenians firing upon the Musselmans, killing one of them and wounding another. The fighting resulted in a lieutenant of the gendarmes and five Musselmans being wounded and 14 Armenians being either killed or wounded. The authorities have restored order.

Industrial Exhibition In Africa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Through Director General De Garno President Cleveland has been supplied with a prospectus of the industrial exhibition to be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, in May and June next and has been requested to extend an invitation, in behalf of the government of the South African republic, to American merchants to make exhibits.

Charred Human Remains Found.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 6.—In clearing away the debris of Frank Love's barn which was burned Sunday night the charred trunk of a man was found. Fresh buggy tracks leading to the barn were also discovered. It is believed the barn was burned to conceal a murder.

Beginning of a Great Strike.

GLASGOW, Nov. 6.—The Clyde shipbuilders have posted notices which lock out 25 per cent of the employes in their yards. This precipitates the break which has long been expected as a result of the difficulties in the Belfast shipyards and begins the big strike.

Marquis de Nayve Acquitted.

BOURGES, Nov. 6.—The Marquis de Nayve, who has been on trial for a week past charged with the murder of his stepson, was acquitted yesterday after the jury had been out 40 minutes.

The Weather.

For Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness during the day, probably followed by local rains during the evening or night; warm east to south winds.

For Indiana—Cloudy weather with showers; warm southerly winds, followed by colder westerly winds during the night.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE WOMEN CRY

Rev. William E. Hinshaw Sentenced For Life.

HE TREMBLES AS HE SPEAKS

The Audience Deeply Moved, Their Sobs Being the Only Sound That Broke Silence While Condemned Was Sentenced.

DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 6.—Saturday William E. Hinshaw was brought into court to be sentenced. Judge Hadley asked: "Have you you anything to say before sentence is pronounced upon you?"

Hinshaw's voice trembled as he spoke and it seemed at times as if he would break down. The women in the audience cried, their sobs being the only sounds that broke the silence when he spoke.

"I do not arise to discuss the evidence or add to what has been said. During the trial I earnestly desired to go upon the stand in my own behalf. I now raise my voice, as is my last sacred right, to speak for myself. And I want it understood that there is not any smouldering fire in my breast against any man. There is no spirit of revenge, no unkind word for any friend. I wish to employ these few precious moments with other things. The jury says I am guilty. They say I killed the playmate of my youth, the wife of my bosom. In the excitement that prevailed no man could come to a conclusion. According to the laws of our being it is impossible. That jury was hermetically sealed by the mass of humanity that packed around it. It absorbed the language of their souls. I felt it. You heard it.



REV. WILLIAM E. HINSHAW.

I desire it to go upon the records of this court with my hands upon its sacred shrine, my face uplifted to heaven, that I am not guilty. Before I go to my living burial, I wish to thank the court for his kindness at all times. I commend all to God and will meet you at the judgment bar where I will have another trial and pass into happiness. I go to my living burial and as I go I salute you. I am now ready for what may come."

Judge Hadley then pronounced sentence and Mr. Hinshaw was taken back to jail.



MRS. HINSHAW

Ordered His Wife.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Nov. 6.—Fred J. Spussman has been charged by the coroner's jury with the murder of his wife and the police are now in search of him. Spussman's house burned Monday night and among the ruins was found the body of his wife. An investigation showed that she had been murdered and the house set on fire to conceal the crime.

Alaska's First Railroad.

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—The steamer City of Topeka, which sailed Tuesday for Alaska, carried a shipment of "T" rails and fishplates to be used in constructing a railroad in the famous Treadwell mine on Douglass island. The railroad from came through from Chicago by rail. It is said this will be Alaska's first railroad.

Sultan Asks For Protection.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Athenian journals of today affirm that the sultan has appealed for the protection of the English fleet against the machinations of the young Turks.

OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

The Cabinet Meeting Regarded as of Vast Importance.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Unusual interest is attached to the cabinet meeting, as it is believed that several matters of the utmost importance will be discussed, including the situation of affairs in the far east, the disorders in the Turkish empire and the disputes between Great Britain and Venezuela and Brazil.

Bicycle Record Broken.

SALINA, Kas., Nov. 6.—Frank Eberhardt broke the world's one-third mile standing start unpaced bicycle record here yesterday in 42 seconds. The lowest previous record was 43 made by Cox of Chicago. Eberhardt is but 17. The races were managed by the L. A. W.

Another Bank Suspends.

NEW WHITCOMB, Wash., Nov. 6.—The Bellingham Bay National bank has closed its doors by order of the directors, being unable to meet the county treasurer's demand for the county's deposit. The cashier reports the liabilities approximately at $105,000, of which $77,000 is due depositors. The assets are $187,000.

Protection Wanted In England.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—At a meeting of the chamber of agriculture the Rt. Hon. J. J. Lowther, Conservative member of parliament for the Isle of Thanet, division of Kent, said that the great bulk of the agriculturists regarded protection as being the only practical means of restoring agricultural prosperity.

Winners.

At St. Louis—Find Out, Sylvia, Schiller, Addie Buchanan, Miss Clark.

At Morris Park—Tremargo, Wernburg, Hazlet, Lucenia, Sir Dixon Jr, Gotham, Richards.

At Latonia—Strathmeath, Nick, Simon W, Buck Massie, Lucille H, Lufra.

At Kansas City—Daisy W, Darwin Wedgewood, Invade, Catlin.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $179,292,695; gold reserve, $93,032,280.

Missed the Bird and Killed Himself.

MADISON, Ind., Nov. 6.—Otto Ducor, accidentally killed himself near Deputy, while shooting sparrows.

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletins of Important Events From All Over the Country.

The price of Lima oil has been advanced 5 cents per barrel.

The potato crop of the United States is estimated at 282,146,000 bushels.

The German Theater building at Vienna collapsed, burying 15 workmen in the ruins.

A Cincinnati negro found a walnut log in the river, uncovered by the low water, which he sold for $280.

A woman invalid named Dechenel at St. Barnabe, Que., has taken no food for 65 days, yet she is able to move about.

The Argentine cruiser, Buenos Ayres, just completed by the Armstrongs of England, has developed a speed of over 23 knots an hour on natural draft.

The Vanderbilt people have abandoned, until the springtime card goes into effect, the putting on of a 20 hour train between New York and Chicago.

Spotters in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas are keeping close watch upon the trainmen to see whether they are in the habit of indulging in intoxicating liquors.

Jane Hill has been sentenced at Raleigh, N. C., to 12 months' imprisonment for pension frauds. She got $2,400 by swearing she was the widow of Edward Hill. He was a government witness against her. It was developed that there had been a formidable conspiracy.

SYRUP of FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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CUMMIN MEMORIAL.

FROM CALEDONIA.

News Notes and Personal Mention Gathered by a Star Correspondent.

Dr. Garver, of Marion, was in our village yesterday looking around and communicating with some of our prominent citizens, and if we were to judge from his conversation would say that he was looking for a new location.

Miss Lucy French spent Saturday and Sunday in Galion with her uncle, H. M. Kelly.

E. H. Day is now putting an addition to his elevator. H. J. Dana has the contract for furnishing material and doing the work.

A young son of J. F. Crissinger, northeast of town, is very low with diphtheria.

Samuel Oppenheimer, the clothier, of Marion, has rented the room owned by Ludwig Bros., on east Marion street, for five months and will perhaps in a day or two open up a fine clothing store.

G. C. Rinker, administrator of Thomas W. Roberts, deceased, has taken out an order of appraisement to have the real estate of said estate appraised, consisting of two large farms and some town property. Edward Fields, Joseph Mason and S. J. Hipsher are the appraisors appointed.

The supper given by the band boys on Thursday and Saturday evening were not well attended as they should have been as there was a large crowd in town Saturday night and the band furnished some very good music.

Miss Olive Bayles, one of Marion's teachers, spent Sunday with her parents and friends at Caledonia.

During the latter part of last week F. R. Saiter's workmen put a slate roof on T. N. Anderson's new house. The same is now fully inclosed and ready for the plasterers. H. E. Decker in making some repairs on the property that he bought on north Main street, and will move to town before long.

W. S. Ramer, of Crestline, was down Sunday to visit relatives.

John Koch and wife, of Richwood, were in town a few days last week.

Special sale of fur, plush and cloth jackets and capes at Yake's Friday and Saturday. 1

Died While Attending Lodge.

Col. Robert Laird dropped dead at Galion Tuesday night. He is commander of the G. A. R. there and was attending lodge at the time of his death.

Col. Laird is well known here, and being a Mason has gained a wide acquaintance among his brethren. A large number of Masons and members of the commandery will attend his funeral.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The ladies of the Christian church netted about eighty dollars by their election dinner Tuesday.

The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church met this afternoon at the home of George Schoenlaub to attend to business.

George W. McMurray has returned home from an extended trip in the interests of the Marion Wagon & Body company.

The work of concreting Prospect street was completed today. Asphalt laying is now progressing rapidly and will soon be completed.

T. J. McMurray has returned from Cincinnati and reports Mrs. McMurray to be doing very nicely. She has passed the danger point in her illness.

Little Miss Joan Watkins celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birth, Tuesday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watkins, of Pearl street.

Howard Saxby, the eminent lecturer, will lecture Thursday evening Nov. 21, at the Young Men's Christian association building on the "Farce of Life."

The Bible society of Marion county will celebrate its anniversary at the Evangelical church next Sunday. Rev. Gillette, of Cleveland, will deliver a sermon.

Rodger McGee left this morning for Typton, Ind., on the 6:15 train. He had intended to remain several days, but the result of the election caused him to change his mind.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. met at the home of John J. Sloane Tuesday afternoon. It was a special meeting and was a very pleasant affair socially, besides the business that was transacted.

Neil Burke is still in this city, and will remain here for about three weeks, when he expects to join Nick Iler and Willie Randall again and finish the season with them. He is getting quite strong again.

Two tramps were locked up at the city prison Tuesday night. This kind of weather hobos are not generally given a lodging, but it was thought best to keep these fellows at the prison over night for safety.

Fred Stroble has retired from the superintendency of the separator department of the Marion Manufacturing works, and has disposed of his interest in the institution. His successor has not as yet been appointed.

Herman Feidner's bird dog, "Nig," was killed by an Erie train today. Mr Feidner was passing over the track just in front of a train and the animal did not get over in time. "Nig" was pretty highly prized by its owner.

W. L. Chandlee, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company, arrived yesterday to put up the wires, boxes, etc., for the new fire alarm system. The boxes are being located today by Mr. Chandlee and Chief Fies, of the fire department.

There was a very pleasant party at the telephone exchange Tuesday night, who listened for the returns from over the state. They were the first apprised of the jollification at Springfield and of the address made by Governor Bushnell.

The much-talked-of new telephone headquarters are now a certainty. The superintendent was in the city the other day and recommended the room now used as a tailor shop by Mr. Winnek. It is expected to get in the new quarters at an early date.

The man Fox, who has already gained an unenviable reputation about the city, struck a young man named Lattimore Tuesday night on the court house corner and knocked him down. He was taken away by friends just as the police arrived on the scene.

A stranger jerked a button from the lapel of the coat of a man named Fling, on south Main street, Tuesday evening, whereupon Fling struck the stranger in the face. It attracted quite a crowd, but the participants were parted before the arrival of the police.

The Presbyterian church let the contract for the plastering to the Rock Plaster company, of Columbus, Monday. The contract for the Galvanized iron work was let to S. S. Fox & Company, and John J. Woodruff got the contract for the painting and finishing.

It is expected to close up St. Mary's church during the winter and resume work on it in the spring. The committee is now contemplating arranging the church so a fair can be held in it during the winter months. It has been decided to hold a fair, but the place has not as yet been decided upon.



REPRESENTATIVE BENSLEY.

OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Fannie May was born in Marion Sept. 18th, 1834, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Diller, on Mt. Vernon avenue, November 1, 1895. She was first married on October 6, 1850, to Fenton W. Warner, who died June 15th, 1853, leaving her with two children, one daughter and one son. She was then married to Rolander May on the 23d of September, 1856, with whom she lived until December 7, 1890, when he too was called to go into the other life.

Mrs. May was converted and united with the Free Baptist church when but about fifteen years old, and departed this life strong in the christian's hope. The funeral services were conducted from the Free Baptist church Sunday morning, September 3d, at 10:30 o'clock.

MONAHAN—Dimmie Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monahan, was born February 28, 1891, died November 3, 1895, aged four years, eight months and five days.

Sad and lonely indeed was the happy home, when the king of shadows entered and bore to its eternal rest the soul of little Dimmie Ruth. She was a bright little child, the pet of the household. For nearly five years her childish prattle and innocent laughter had brightened the home and now that these have gone forever the blow seems too hard for the fond parents to bear and their grief is inconsolable. Anxiously had the loving parents sat by the bedside of their darling and watched while the little frame was racked with the disease and pain and from the very nature of the contagion they were compelled to witness. Gladly they saw the danger passed and were congratulating themselves that their darling had been spared them. An all-wise Providence had other plans in view and after a serious sickness with diphtheria little Dimmie was attacked with membraneous croup against the ravages of which her shattered constitution was unable to cope.

The funeral occurred from the house on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was attended by many friends and relatives of the family. The remains were laid to rest in Marion cemetery. ***

You can exchange your old furs for new ones at Yake' son Friday and Saturday. 1

Attention, Bushnell Club.

The Marion Bushnell club congratulates the Republicans of Marion county on their splendid victory achieved on Tuesday, and will hold a special meeting at early candle light tonight. All Republicans will be welcomed, and Democrats, too, are invited to come.

O. W. WEEKS, Pres.
W. G. Lucas, Secy.
Marion, O., Nov. 6.

Nervous Prostration

Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Prolonged derangement of the nervous system not only affects the brain and mental powers, but develops disease in some of the vital organs. The most dangerous of these indirect results is when the heart is affected. This was the case of the Rev. N. F. Surface, Fawn River, Mich., who writes under date of Feb. 14, 1895:



"Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous prostration. I was excessively nervous and the exertion of public speaking caused heart palpitation that threatened my life. I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure for my heart trouble, and two of Dr. Miles' Best Nerve Nervine for my nervousness and feel better than I ever expected to feel again. I can speak for hours without strain or having my heart flutter as it formerly did, and I have you to thank that I am alive today."

On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by mail. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE

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M. & J. E. WADDELL.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,

ISSUE

FIRE, CYCLONE & ACCIDENT POLICIES.

Also Agents for

Northwestern Life Insurance Company!

Largest Dividend Paying Company in the World.

Office Opp. Court House,

Leonard Block, - MARION, O.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

Barrett's.

2400 matches, 10c.
Best black ink, per bottle 3c.
LaPage's mucilage, per bottle 4c.
Hard wood toothpicks, per box 3c.
Pearl buttons, per dozen 5c.
Best lining cambric, per yard 5c.
Nice assortment side combs, per pair 10c and 5c.
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, embroidered in four corners, worth regularly 10c. For this sale only 5 cents.

Ladies' fast black, heavy ribbed wool hose, richly worth 25c. This sale only 20 cents.
Misses' heavy ribbed, fast black seamless hose, fleeced lined, worth 25c. This sale 15 cents.
Men's heavy scarlet, all wool sox, worth 25c. This sale 15 cents.
Men's best dollar fleece lined undershirts or drawers. For this sale only 89c

Specials in Gloves and Mittens, Suspenders, Mufflers, Fascinators, Etc.

BARRETT, LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

113 S. Main Street. - - - - J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

Removed = =

For Fall and Winter=1895 1896

W. G. WINNEK==

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

COAL L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 57

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest .. Obtainable. Use BREAD

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

I. B. CARLISLE, GROCERIES.

The Spirit of The Times Says

"ONWARD!"

NONE may lag behind. We must all move with the tide. In order that we may do our part to keep up with the immense stride which our city has taken, and maintain the lead which has ever been ours, we have moved into and fitted up the great store room in the

CUMMIN BLOCK

At the south east corner of State and Center streets, which we have stocked with the largest and most complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries ever shown in the city. In all departments we have met the demand of the modern grocery trade and the same enterprising, progressive and liberal methods which have marked our efforts in the past will be utilized in the future. Through good values in our goods and absolute integrity in our business transactions, and by the

Same Old Prices

Which have always been, are now, and always will be the lowest in the city, we have built up a reputation throughout the city and county to which we point with satisfaction and pride. You that have purchased of us before will purchase again. You that have not found your way into our house, if there are any such, come just once and we have your patronage for once and all.

New Goods IN A New Room AT THE Lowest Cash Prices.

I. B. CARLISLE, Wholesale and Retail Cash Grocer.

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY.

BURN POCAHONTAS COAL.

A PARODY ON LONGFELLOW'S EXCELSIOR.



The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the streets of Marion passed,
A kid, who bore, all lettered nice,
A banner bearing this device,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

His brow was hid; his eye beneath,
Gazed on a "snipe" between his teeth,
And like an empty coal hod rung
The accents of that urchin's tongue,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

In liquor stores he saw the light,
In drug stores all the bottles bright;
He loafed around the old jail door,
While hundreds read the sign he bore,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

"Oh, stay," the young girl said, "and here
Partake of meat and drink to cheer."
He raised his arm and pointed high,
And she looked up and made reply,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

"Beware some certain streets, beware:
They sell poor coal and fool you there!"
This was the watchman's last good night,
But still he kept that sign in sight—
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

At break of day, with shoeless feet,
The kid was found on Center street;
Beside him lay the well-worn sign
Besmeared with mud—BUT NOT THE LINE,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

There in the morning, cold and gray,
Wrapt in slumber the urchin lay,
And from the crowd that loitered near,
Escaped a voice that all could hear:
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

This was the maid that asked the kid
To eat, ere down the street he slid,—
John Smith's old girl, with heart and soul,
In sunlight on a lump of coal,
"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

The Prendergast Lumber and Coal Co

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PRIDE OF THE SOUTH.

NOTES OF THE GREAT EXPOSITION AT ATLANTA.

High Water Mark of Attendance—The Buck Man Bears Off Honors—The Interesting Government Exhibit—Persistent Type of Rural Life.

[Special Correspondence.]

ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—Roaring times in the Gate City these days. Every one of the 27 hotels is jammed full, and people are sticking out at the windows. Every private house in every boarding house is full as it will hold and the late comer has to take a cot in the valley. We have had all sorts and grades of officials from governor to town marshal, a whole bevy of governors adorned the stage at one time, generals and foreign dignitaries swarmed, and, as to common fellows like myself, captains and members of congress, they have been so plentiful that we no longer pause in the street to look at them. The most pleasant change has been in the state buildings. For the first month they were dreary places to visit, but now they really represent the states in their crowds of visitors. The exposition is a great success, and there are those who say that this little city has "overcrapped" herself, as the Georgians say of a man who plants more than he can cultivate. There are no complaints of any one suffering for shelter, however, though the streets have often been uncomfortably crowded, especially when the military were on the march and brilliant militia officers were dashing around in all the pomp and circumstance of glorious peace.

Honors For the Negro.

The sixth week of the exposition gladness brought the attendance to high water mark. At least no one expects it to be exceeded. Every day was notable. The week is to be an epoch in southern history, and once more the black man bears off the honors. It is an interesting and most important fact that, as the honors of opening day were accorded to Professor Booker Washington, so decidedly the best speech, all things considered, of the official week was made by Professor J. E. W. Bowen of Gammon Theological institute. Although the Negro building had long been finished and filled, its formal opening was deferred till the squad of governors arrived, and besides the remarkably able speech by Professor Bowen a poem of high order by Professor D. Webster Davis was beautifully rendered by Miss Adrienne Herndon, a quadroon recitationist.

I consider the government exhibit by far the most instructive exhibit on the grounds, and the arrangements for seeing the fishes are much better than at Chicago, though of course there are not a third as many.

The State Buildings.

The state buildings, of which there are seven, have, as aforesaid, become places of great interest. Illinois was the last to get hers finished; and it is simply an elegant clubhouse and place of reunion. Easy chairs abound in every room and on the long shaded porches, a fine piano graces the ladies' parlor and elsewhere are the latest papers of the state and portraits of its eminent men. It is preeminently a place of rest and in the quietest part of the grounds, the extreme northwest corner. Near by is the quaint building well filled with relics of the dead southern confederacy—fragments of scores of flags, photographs of soldiers taken during the war—and very interesting they are too. Across the driveway south is Alabama's building, with its interesting mineral annex built of huge blocks of coal from her thick best seam.

With the so called Florida building over by the state as such had nothing to do. Depressed as she is by recent losses and perhaps a trifle despondent, Florida made no appropriation, but Mr. Henry B. Plant, president of the company bearing his name which operates railways and their adjuncts in four states, determined that Florida should be as well represented as any other state, and in this he had succeeded. New York's building is a splendid clubhouse of gray stone and is to be a gift to the Progress Driving club after the fair is over. The California and Georgia buildings are practically part of the main building, and that of Pennsylvania is a fine art hall and music room all in one.

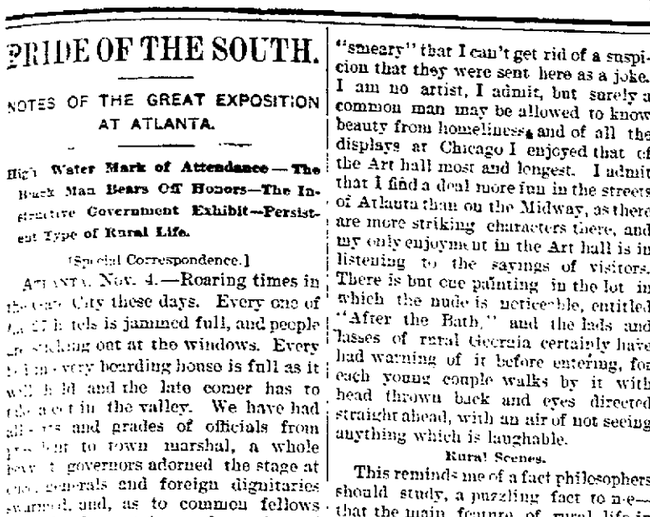
A Poor Art Exhibit.

It is said that the Government building is all things considered, the best, and I believe that it can do no harm I feel constrained to say that the Art hall is by great odds the poorest. It isn't fair. I know, of course, that anything here with its companion at Chicago, but one really can't help seeing it, and in this case the contrast is lamentable. In all the building there are not as many fine paintings as one could find in any one of 20 rooms there, and those of the alleged great works are so "smeary" that I can't get rid of a suspicion that they were sent here as a joke. I am no artist, I admit, but surely a common man may be allowed to know beauty from homeliness, and of all the displays at Chicago I enjoyed that of the Art hall most and longest. I admit that I find a deal more fun in the streets of Atlanta than on the Midway, as there are more striking characters there, and my only enjoyment in the Art hall is in listening to the sayings of visitors. There is but one painting in the lot in which the nude is noticeable, entitled "After the Bath," and the lads and lasses of rural Georgia certainly have had warning of it before entering, for each young couple walks by it with head thrown back and eyes directed straight ahead, with an air of not seeing anything which is laughable.

Rural Scenes.

This reminds me of a fact philosophers should study, a puzzling fact to note—that the main feature of rural life in the south is its persistence of type. Right along the main railway lines and in cannon shot of the great modern city the "cracker" is what he was 40 years ago. After a few hours in the exposition it is like an amusing afterpiece to me to come down into the streets, where the ruralists are peddling "truck." There one may see the same old "spike team," a mule in the lead of two oxen, or single mule or ox team, and hear the same old speech. Alabama is "allowed," as southerners say, to have the poorest and most ignorant set of backwoods people, and the ruralist of north Georgia is in natural sense quite a man, but in both states they remain unchanged, and so it is with the "tackies" of Florida and the "sandhillers" of both Carolinas. In fact, those inclined to change always leave, and perhaps that is the reason the residuary mass is so conservative. Many thousands of them have seen this show and enjoyed it, but it is evident in their faces that they do not envy the possessors of such fine things, and, as to the queer folks on the Midway, the rural Georgian looks on them with undisguised contempt.

J. H. BEADLE.



A SPIKE TEAM.

HERBERT WARD.

The Modest Young Explorer Is Still Actively Working.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Friends in America of Herbert Ward, the young African explorer and lieutenant of Stanley, will be interested to know that he is at work, this time writing and drawing for a London weekly. It was prophesied that after Ward married the daughter of a millionaire and went to live at 6 Carleton House terrace, the former mansion of a great nobleman, and now the town house of Mrs. John W. Mackay, he would neither explore nor write nor lecture. As a matter of fact he meant to do at least two of these things, and he was dissuaded from a lecturing tour of the world only by the efforts of his wife and her family. He has since done a good deal of writing, and his new employment indicates that he means not to be an idler, the hardest possible life for a man of his truly restless energy.

Ward is about 30, and his life from boyhood has been an adventurous romance. An incorrigible passion for wandering sent him to sea before the mast when he was yet far from his majority. His father was an Englishman of wealth and consideration, with friends the world over, and when young Ward turned up in an Australian port some acquaintances of the family recognized his ship as that upon which the youngster had gone out. They did not guess, however, that he had gone under an assumed name. Ward tells with glee how as he sat aloft one day begrimed and sunburned, tarring rope and exchanging jests with a fellow seaman, a richly appointed carriage, with coachman and footman, clattered down to the wharf, and the young delinquent heard from his safe perch a distinguished looking gentleman insisting that Herbert Ward was aboard that particular ship. The puzzled old gentleman drove away unsatisfied, but Ward eventually called upon him in the habiliments of civilization.

When Ward came out of Africa after something like a quarrel with Stanley, he had been steadily since boyhood serving before the mast, following the head hunters of Borneo and tramping through the wilderness of the Kongo country. All this rough life, however, had not robbed the young man of a certain graciousness, and immediately afterward on his way to the United States aboard ship he made the acquaintance that led to his marriage to the daughter of the great Argentine millionaire, Sanford. Ward's old friends found him amid the splendors of Carlton House terrace, the same simple, unaffected young man he had been as able seaman, explorer and writer, and no one that really knows him will be surprised to learn that he has taken up again his pen and pencil.

E. N. V.

THE VARIETY STAGE.

A New Phase of the Business—Statistics of Appreciation.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Every night from 10 o'clock until a few minutes before midnight a score or more of "variety people," as vaudeville artists are called, do their "turns" before an audience composed exclusively of members of the Manhattan Athletic club and their invited guests. They come from other theaters, where they are temporarily employed, and these club performances mean extra work and extra pay.

It is an English idea, this thing of actors and actresses giving two and sometimes three performances the same night on different stages. The London music halls originated the plan, and it works admirably both for the audiences and the players. The scheme has become remarkably popular in New York, as it enables the managers to give very much better performances than they otherwise would be able to do with the money that they have at their disposal.

"I heard that this was the worst house to play to in the country, but it isn't." That is what the "banjo virtuoso" said to me last night while he was waiting for his time behind the scenes. And what he said was interesting, because at the present time the statistics of appreciation as measured by popular applause have not been written.

"I had a splendid reception the first night I was here," he continued. "There were about 150 men in the house, and 15 of them applauded. If there had been a mixed audience of 1,500 persons there, do you think that 150 would have applauded? There wouldn't have been 50. One in 50 is a remarkable average. It is nearer 1 in 100, as a rule.

"It makes a wonderful difference whether you get a hand or not when you are doing your turn. It pays a man to study his houses so that he will know how to take them. Now, the freshest houses in the world are in the roof gardens in the summer. It's the same in the west and east as it is here. You see, people go up there to drink and smoke and listen. They don't go to applaud, and it takes a ruling favorite to get a hand. Last summer on the Madison Square roof there was a packed house one night. Every chair was taken. One of the artists was a comedian who was filling another man's turn. He had never worked on a roof before. He was one of the 'Two Johns,' I think. He had a very catchy act, and he was proud of it.

"'I'll warm 'em up,' he said before he went on. 'I'll bring down the house. I always do.'

"The rest of us smiled, but we said nothing. Presently he went on with a slambang rush and a yell, and he was funny for sure. The act caught on, too, but there wasn't more than a ripple of applause. It couldn't be heard back of the stage. The big fellow got through his act somehow and staggered back of the scenes with the white showing through the paint on his face, he was that taken back. After he had rested a few minutes the stage manager told him to go out for an encore.

"'But there ain't no encore', he gasped.

"'Go on. You've made a big hit. You didn't see any of them get up and go out, did you? I tell you, you've hit 'em hard. Go on and do it again.'

"If a man doesn't know his house, he is going to get awfully fooled. It's the same way with ladies' days at clubs. You see, the ladies all wear gloves and they can't applaud, and so a man thinks he's getting a frost when he may be making the greatest hit of his life."

And this brings up another interesting fact regarding variety people. Three of the young women who appeared last evening were accompanied by their mothers. By a singular coincidence the mother of the young woman who sang the catchiest song of all—a merry ditty depicting her love for a small hot bird and a small cold bottle after the show—had the biggest mother of the lot. She was a tall, handsome woman of the New England type, and I heard her tell another parent that she had never missed a night taking her daughter to and from the theater since she had been in the business and that was going on four years.

Even the very pretty girl with real golden curls who frolicked so friskily around her partner—a tall man made up like an old darky mammy—was protected better, if possible, than the others from all the temptations which story writers are pleased to throw around the lives of players. The old darky is her father, and a very able-bodied, athletic, 6 foot 2 father he is, with a muscular development which would excite the envy of most of the gymnasium classes in the club.

"You see," says another variety artist, "I have been working this line of business for 16 years, and I tell you that it is the light stuff that takes. My song, 'A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother,' knocks 'em silly I don't care where I sing it."

"I have always been in straight opera until this year," repons the other. "This is my first variety business."

"Drop your opera, old man, and you'll be all right. There ain't nothing in it. Now I get $100 a week singing light songs, and it takes with the crowd."

And so it goes on until the last artist has smiled his turn and the gasman, who is really not a gasman at all, but an expert electrician, has turned down the lights.

BENJAMIN NORTHROP.

College Women Do Not Marry Young.

The college woman marries later. The most rapid increase in the rate, in the figures just given for college women, is between the ages of 25 and 30, showing marriage most frequent at this period, while for women in general it is most frequent between 20 and 25. The census shows 9.1 per cent of all girls between 15 and 20 married, an age at which virtually no college women ever marry.—"The Marriage Rate of College Women," by Millicent W. Shinn, in Century.

A PRAIRIE ISHMAELITE.

Settlers Trying to Exterminate the Pestiferous and Cowardly Coyote.

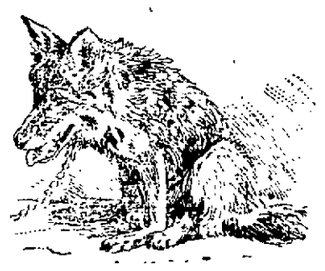
[Special Correspondence.]

ABILENE, Kan., Nov. 5.—With the return of cold weather the annual attempt of the settlers on the prairies to kill off the coyotes, or prairie wolves, is resumed. It is a never ending struggle, yet one which cannot be relinquished, for the pestiferous creatures are the bane of the farmer's life. The coyote is born without honor and never acquires it. He is a slinking coward by nature and seems rather proud of this characteristic of his being. He is a hanger on, a skirmisher, and is always, as Mark Twain puts it, "out of luck and friendless."

During recent years the coyote has increased upon the plains of western Kansas and Nebraska. The depredations upon flocks and herds of the frontier have become so numerous and extensive as to warrant counties in offering rewards for scalps of these unscrupulous beings. Many western Kansas counties have until recently offered $3 each for these wolf scalps, but the large number brought in for payment made it necessary to change the figure, and now few offer more than $1 each. In some counties the payment for scalps amounted to more than $1,000 a year, and the people could not afford it.

The habits of the coyote are peculiar. No region is too desolate or too lonesome for him to make a home. He lives on good terms with the owl and the rattlesnake. He is always lean, and his hide looks like a faded out and dilapidated wagon robe thrown loosely over a skeleton. His chief pleasure is in an unearthly midnight howl, in which numbers join in order to terrify some hapless flock or belated traveler. Many a settler driving his prairie schooner over the prairie has been kept in trembling fear by the shrill howl of the coyotes that followed his wagon. During the summer they are less bold, but as winter comes on the barnyards suffer, and, once banded together, they have no hesitancy in making attacks on lonesome cabins and frightened wayfarers. In all attacks, however, there is never any bravery shown, but for hours the besiegers will sit on their haunches at a distance and howl in painful cadence, longing for some weak victim to appear.

The average prairie settler has no fear of the coyote so far as personal danger is concerned. He knows that the sheep may be pounced upon, frightened



THE COYOTE.

and some killed, young calves may be dragged down and made to serve as a feast for the wolves, but for himself he will not be touched so long as he has strength and means to defend himself. But he knows that if opportunity presents damage will ensue. For this he hates the coyote and hunts him to the death at every opportunity.

Often the wolves multiply in their holes in the sandy hills to such an extent that organized neighborhood hunts are arranged in order to kill off the surplus population of this undesirable kind. The whole community turns out with its best hunters, and the wolf infested region is surrounded by a cordon of well armed hunters. Gradually closing in, the constant "bang, bang," tells well enough the story. Such coyotes as are not killed are, when their holes can be found, smoked out and their end settled quickly.

Little use exists for hunting the coyote with dogs. Only two creatures on the plains can outstrip the coyote—the antelope and greyhound. But the greyhound is afraid of the snarling, snapping Ishmaelite, while the antelope is only a victim of the wolf itself. The pace of the coyote is a slinking, shambling one, as if the creature did not care whether it moved or not. But it is a deceptive one, too, for the animal covers a great amount of ground in a given time. He is shrewd as well, and suspicious of traps and snares. For weeks one may bait a trap in some favorite haunt of the wolves, but all the time the dholo, as Kipling calls him, steps carefully over the waiting contrivance unharmed.

As the winter grows more severe and food scarcer the coyotes hunt in packs and are then prepared to attack anything that seems likely to give way to them. No comparison between their tactics and those of the regular mountain wolf can be found, for the coyote is a degenerate scion, an Ishmaelite among the wild creatures of the plains. When he falls by some mischance into the pitfall, his anger and chagrin are something pitiful. This disgrace is the only feeling of which he is capable.

The average settler's dog looks ashamed of himself when he sees a coyote. Run as he may, strain every muscle as he will, he can do no more than keep in sight of the wary wolf who makes racing a sport. Nor can the coyote be tamed. There seems to be tiger blood in his veins, for, chain him as one will, from infancy he rebels against captivity to the last, walking up and down the limit of his chain, snapping and snarling at all who come near and wearing himself out with the ceaseless worry that is puzzling the vagabond brain.

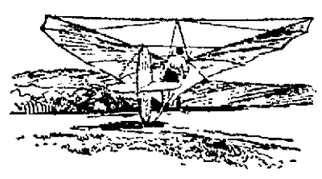
The settlers are making a more determined attempt than ever to get rid of the coyote, realizing its danger to the flocks, herds and henhouses. He is a dangerous resident in a community, an outcast and a reprobate. The settling up of the prairies is driving him farther and farther west, and soon his weird howl will be heard no more. None will be sorry. C. M. HARGER

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A New Flying Machine That Circumvents Side Puffs of Wind.

Mr. Percy S. Pilcher, lecturer on marine engineering at Glasgow university, basing his inventions upon that of Herr Lilienthal, has produced two winged creations, and by their aid has taken sundry flights in midair. He is reported to have risen at times to an altitude of 20 feet, occasionally hovered litelike for a space and then descended on the spot he left, while upon other trials he has hastened before the breeze for considerable distances ere regaining his feet.

Mr. Pilcher's machines are light structures of wood and steel supporting a vast spread of wing and braced with piano wire. The wings themselves, which are made of nainsook, a sort of muslin originally manufactured in India, have an area of 150 square feet, and each machine, as the picture indi-



A WINGED CREATION THAT GOES.

cates, possesses a vertical and a horizontal rudder of circular shape, the one cutting the other at right angles. The former, which is rigid, serves to keep the machine's head to wind, while the latter arrests an inclination to pitch sideways—a common vice in all like inventions.

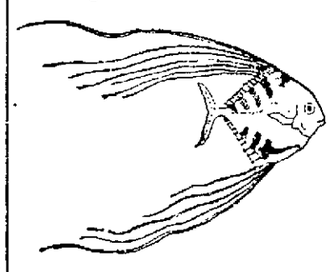
The great difficulty with winged aeronauts is the uncertain quality of the wind, for a steady, unvarying breeze is never to be calculated upon. Indeed, the sudden, unexpected side puff often brought disaster in its train to Mr. Pilcher until he hit upon a means of circumventing it. He now draws his wing tips in with a bend, which renders a flying machine safer and more stable.

A Curious Marine Conundrum.

An interesting marine structure accredited to French inventive genius is a four or eight or ten wheeled cycle whose wheels are entirely hollow and airtight and keep the structure floating above water. These four or ten wheels are located by pairs, and between the starboard and the larboard set a horizontal platform is suspended, upon which are built cabins, dining room, engine room, etc., intended simply for passengers, there being no hull in which to stow a cargo, while the wheels, instead of sliding across the water and butting it, as do common craft, roll upon it. The rudder for this new boat is described as consisting of a hollow vertical metallic tube, which dips into the water and is provided with a lateral slit, through this slit water being forced by an engine at high pressure, and the reaction of this water upon the surrounding medium propelling the craft at the same time that it steers it.

A Queer Fish.

The threadfish is found from Cape Cod to South America, but lives mostly in warmer seas. The New York Sun describes a threadfish recently added to the aquarium of that place as about 3 inches in length of body, which is about half its full growth. The longest of its streamers, of which there are 12, are now about twice the length of its body. They were probably two inches longer at one time; but, as not infrequently happens, they were broken off. The colors of the threads are black, white and lavender. The lower streamers look something like waxed ends, the black



THE THREADFISH OR ANGEL FISH.

being the thread and the white the bristle tip. It is from this resemblance that the fish of the same family known as the cobbler, found in European waters, takes its name, and the same characteristic of fins led French colonists in the West Indies to call the fish of this group found there cordonniers.

In De Kay's "Natural History of New York" the threadfish is called barfinned blepharis. An earlier name for it is hair finned dory, borrowed from the fish known as John Dory of English waters, which it resembles in shape. Fishermen about New York call the threadfish angel fish, probably on account of its beauty, but it is not related to the true angel fish of West Indian waters, which is far more strikingly and brilliantly colored, nor to the shark ray, known as angel fish on account of the fancied resemblance of its expanded pectoral fins to wings.

The Vanishing Pines of Georgia.

An industrial publication states that the 500 mills in Georgia consume 5,000 acres of pine every day, or 125,000 acres in every month of 25 working days. Thus, if the mills were combined, they would saw up all the timber in any one county of Georgia in a very short time. Suppose Georgia were visited by cyclones once in six weeks that regularly destroyed from 175,000 to 200,000 acres of forest. The whole world would look on with bated breath. The aid and protection of the state and national government would be invoked. The science of all the earth would be engaged in the invention of means to prevent such catastrophes, and the prayers of all Christendom would be raised to stay the hand of the destroyer. But the pines of Georgia are being swept away with just that fury.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Favorite China Furnishes Embroidery Designs—A New Way to Use Lace.

Dutch fashions present themselves in a number of directions just now. For use in the quaint Dutch dining rooms, along with the pretty delft ware that is the correct thing, dainty teacloths are decorated with tiny landscapes worked in shades of blue cotton and arranged in the corners among a setting of suitable scrolls and lines. The idea is taken from some of the old blue tiles so familiar to travelers abroad, that are used as a decoration for the back of stoves and elsewhere in some of the houses.

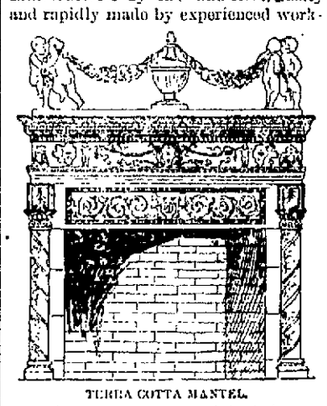
Another foreign notion has lately been introduced which will commend itself to all who like plenty of variety in their embroidery. Upon fine linen is traced a design which was inspired without doubt by the Japanese "crackle" china. Here and there is a cherry blossom or bud which is worked closely in shades of pink. The lines which trace out the "crackle" are followed with outline stitch, and each little space thus formed is filled in with a different stitch—dot stitch, minute crosses, rice stitch, French knots and, others all finding a place there.

Quite the newest thing on cushion covers is a ribbonlike design, which is followed with narrow ecru lace. This is maltese or valenciennes and not more than an inch in width. It is used exactly as braid would be, being pulled slightly wherever the curves of the design require such treatment. Among the curves of this lace are introduced small sprays of flowers worked with silk and enlivened with tiny spangles.

Fan bags for the winter's festivities are extremely dainty affairs. One of these in particular is made in the usual long and narrow shape, but pointed at the bottom. It is of pale blue satin, and upon both back and front is painted a dainty floral design, sprinkled here and there with minute sequins and gems. The bag is outlined with fine silk cord, which serves also for handles. It is lightly quilted and perfumed and lined with a soft shade of green. It must be an exquisite fan indeed to be worthy of such a sachet.

Decoration In Terra Cotta.

More and more is terra cotta used, both in architecture and decoration. It has every advantage over wood and stone—in fact, over every other material—for use both within and without. Indestructible by fire and frost, easily and rapidly made by experienced work-



TERRA COTTA MANTEL.

men from proper materials, it is susceptible of taking every imaginable form by the molder and the modeler.

In all finely finished mansions of the city we find fireplace fittings of modeled and tinted terra cotta. There are original forms and compositions, groups of majesty and of beauty, geometrical ornamentations, whimsical conceits, horizontal and vertical bands in the style of the renaissance—everything, in fact, that the mind can conceive or the hand reproduce from the models of antiquity.

More and more the taste for it is in evidence in fireplaces, corridors and loggias of interiors of private handsome dwellings. The ease with which it can be made brings it within the reach of an increasing number of householders as population multiplies. If it has a past, terra cotta also has a more promising future, remarks The Decorator and Furnisher, which illustrates some handsome mantels of this material.

Dishes That Need a Dash of Onion.

There is an undoubted prejudice against onions still existing in some districts. The New York Tribune says that French cookery has largely rooted out this prejudice in the cities, and many city housewives do not attempt their soup or meat braizes and stews without a little of the flavor of the onion. Most croquettes and minces of meat and other "made" meat dishes require this among the many flavors of herb and vegetable which go to making them perfection. In all these dishes the onion is used sparingly and does not assert itself as it does in soubise sauces and onion soup, of which it is a component part. To prepare soubise or onion sauce for cutlets or chops boil three white onions in water for half an hour, take them up, throw off the water, put them into a mixture of half water and half milk and let them cook for a quarter of an hour longer, or until they are soft enough to mash through a colander. Then this puree of onion with a little cream sauce or white sauce. Let it boil up once and pour it around the chops.

Meats and Their Relishes.

With roast beef, grated horse radish.
Roast pork, apple sauce.
Roast veal, tomato or mushroom sauce.
Roast mutton, currant jelly.
Boiled mutton, caper sauce.
Boiled chicken, bread sauce.
Roast lamb, mint sauce.
Roast turkey, cranberry sauce.
Boiled turkey, oyster sauce.
Venison or wild ducks, black currant jelly.
Boiled bluefish, white cream sauce.
Broiled shad, boiled rice and salad.
Compote of pigeons, mushroom sauce.
Fresh salmon, green peas, cream sauce.
Roast goose, apple sauce.

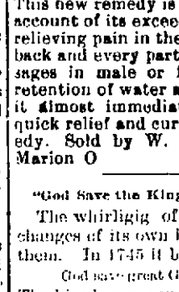
THE STUDY



—of the action of medicines, or vegetable compounds, upon the stomach, and tests in many hundreds of cases, long ago convinced Doctor R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., that all cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint could be cured permanently if the right treatment were given. In support of his belief that he had discovered an alterative extract which he called "Golden Medical Discovery," that would cure these diseases, he collected from all parts of the country the evidence of those who had used his medicine, and he has asked the public to investigate for themselves, as he would be glad to furnish the names and addresses of thousands of people who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. All interested should send for a little medical treatise on Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, "Liver Complaint," Biliousness, Constipation and Piles, published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and mailed on receipt of six cents in one-cent stamps. This book also contains the photographs and testimony of many persons who have suffered from diseases of the digestive organs.

INDIGESTION; SEVERE PAIN IN STOMACH.

THOMAS FLETCHER, of *Clifton Station, Fauquier Co., Va.*, writes:



THOS. FLETCHER, ESQ.

"I suffered the terrible tortures for ten years with what your Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser describes as 'Gastralgia' (pain in stomach). I employed our home doctor—took ½ dozen bottles of sarsaparilla with no benefit; then I took one-half dozen bottles of a celery compound without any benefit; then eight bottles of iron tonic, yet I was no better; this was in 1889. I then took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, *which made a new man of me.* I am now fifty-two years old, and for the past five years I have worked very hard on my farm. It is impossible for me to say too much for the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

Russia, England, India.

India is admittedly the brightest jewel in Queen Victoria's crown, but it is not the only one. The possessions of Great Britain are found in every quarter of the globe. Her commerce, on which her home population is increasingly dependent, enters every sea and threads every important river. Her influence, if not supreme, is yet powerful among all civilized nations, and among some that are not civilized. In all that pertains to the real progress of mankind, England still leads the van. Her interests, therefore, are those of civilization itself. The same cannot be said of Russia. In all that is most precious to the statesman and philanthropist, Russia is centuries behind, and her aggrandizement, whatever it may mean for the tribes of central Asia, cannot mean progress to the world at large.

Russia seated at Constantinople would mean Russia dominant in the councils of Europe. It would mean her attainment of that ascendency to prevent which we poured out so much blood and treasure 40 years ago. This would be a danger, political, social and commercial, were India nonexistent. But the existence of India as a British dependency of course increases the peril.—Quarterly Review.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist Marion O

"God Save the King" With Variations.

The whirligig of time has brought changes of its own into the national anthem. In 1745 it began:

God save great George, our king!

The king's name was again inserted in that second verse, which has been used as an argument to prove that the words were written by Ben Jonson as early as 1607 to celebrate King James I's escape from the gunpowder plot:

Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On George our hopes we fix—
God save the king!

The change to the present form is:

On thee our hopes we fix,

where deity has been substituted for majesty. There is another rendering, which the exigencies of the times no longer demand:

Oh, grant that Marshal Wade
May by thy mighty aid
Victory bring.
May he sedition hush,
And like a torrent rush,
Rebellious Scots to crush,
God save the king!

—Westminster Review.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free, all of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Flocken's drug store.

First Use of Platinum.

It is recorded that the first Ural miners were much disgusted with platinum and did not know what to do with the hard, dirty looking metal, says a London contemporary. They thought they had solved the problem of successful utilization when they had made bullets of it for their sporting muskets.

Allen's Discovery for Piles.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, eases the soreness, acts as a poultice and absorbs the tumors. It is a new discovery that cures piles. Prepared only for piles and itching and chafing, and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 51.
Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51.

Advertising rates on application. The STAR guarantees its advertisers more than double the circulation of any daily paper in Marion or the Thirteenth Congressional District, and the largest weekly circulation in Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY - - - NOVEBER 6

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

Weough!

Coxey also ran.

Poor Heoffer, he took a powder too much.

Yes, there was some "scratching," if anybody asks you.

Guess Senator Brice was not a candidate after all.

Hon. J. L. Hensley is something of a campaigner himself.

The way Marion county Republicans hustled Tuesday was a revelation.

Thanks, Mr. Weatherman, that was an ideal autumn day you gave us, anyway.

Marion county Democrats are great campaigners, and that's no equivocation.

That was a magnificent burst of speed Joe Patchen Shaw made down the home stretch.

It is apparent that Ohio people prefer selecting their U. S. senators from their own state hereafter.

It is said that the recent earthquake increased the flow of gas in the Indiana wells 60 per cent.

Ex-Governor Campbell's presidential boom indicates having been run over by a steam street roller.

When Joe Shaw carried Green Camp by 82 plurality his neighbors were saying a word in his behalf.

There were quite a number of blasted horns in evidence last night, not mentioning blasted hopes.

That was a handsome vote Marion polled Tuesday. It indicates that Marion's population is climbing up.

It was a cold day for the Brice-Gorman combination. It is lucky for Wilson that he was taken in out of the wet.

They say that "a small funnel-shaped cloud" was all that indicated the approach of the cyclone that broke over the county.

With Moore and Morral both pulling out with bigger majorities than Shaw that frightful story of their being traded looks quite silly.

Wonder if Hon. Asa Gardner has given the senatorial question a thought by this time? Mr. Gardner was too busy some few days ago.

The esteemed Marion county democracy should be given credit for a great deal of intuition. It was no secret that not a few of the leaders felt it coming.

Governor Culbertson thought "a prize fight would be a burning shame." Up to date he has not said what he thinks of the burning of a negro at the stake.

Auditor Guthery carried off the honors. There is something quite flattering in being able to land high and dry in a political cloudburst like that of Tuesday.

A mighty good treasurer of Marion county will be succeeded by a mighty good one. The people of Marion are not much acquainted with Jake Moore, but that endorsement Prospect sent up was a very good recommendation.

Marion Republicans seem to have found the campaign manager they were needing in Chairman Dickerson. Dick Crissinger put up a good, strong campaign, but it was no use. Of the two "Dicks" the red headed one is doing the most smiling.

When some of our democratic friends made fun of Dr. Hensley, they picked out the wrong man. We recall now that we said that the doctor was something of a campaigner in addition to his other numerous qualifications. The doctor ran well in Marion and fairly scooted in old Morrow.

THE RESULTS AT LARGE.

The republican victory is scarcely less sweeping than it was one year ago. In Ohio the figures still maintain a surprisingly high altitude, higher than the most sanguine Republicans themselves expected. Gov. McKinley, in a confidential interview in this city, placed them at 60,000. It means that the Ohio Republicans are united. It means that national issues are uppermost in the minds of the people and that free wool must be abandoned. It places a Republican in the senate after a succession of such democrats as Brice, Payne and Thurman. The brilliant, dashing Foraker will prove a notable representative of the great state of Ohio.

In Maryland the defeat of the democracy is significant, though the fight was against Gorman and his ring, rather than on national iisues. New Jersey takes a position that leaves her a doubtful state in 1896 rather than a probable democratic factor, while New Yorks turns up a republican victory. Senator Hill will be succeeded by a Republican, and his retirement from politics is not to be unlooked-for. New York City is partially restored to Tammany, but it is wholly chargeable to the excise question in the metropolis.

Viewing the entire field of political contest, one gets the impression that the Republicans are in splendid condition for the campaign of 1896, and the conclusion is forced that the tariff will be a very live issue.

The effect on candidates may be striking. New York, Maryland and Ohio seem to be in poor form to offer favorite sons for democratic nomination, while Ohio and New York at once become prominent as possible contributors to the republican ticket.

The STAR last night gathered the returns from Marion county on its own account, and before three o'clock this morning had returns as reliable as official reports from every precinct in the county but one. By some means Big Island had been overlooked in the arrangements, and a special messenger was hurried to Big Island at 4 o'clock this morning. No newspaper in Marion county ever attempted this bit of news gathering before.

We fear Mr. Campbell's presidential chances have gone glimmering. And we are sorry to note it. Mr. Campbell is a much admired man in Ohio, as the enthusiasm of his campaign has proven, and scores of Republicans hoped to see him attain national honors. With Ohio, New York and Maryland behaving so ungallantly to democracy, Mr. Stevenson's stock goes up.

The chances are that Mr. Brice will not vote in Ohio hereafter. Laying politics aside, let us record that Brice is not a bad fellow, but really belongs in New York. By the way, had the legislature gone democratic, there was an organized movement headed by Allen W. Thurman to beat Brice out. The pretty little scrap is now declared off.

We take it for granted that George B. Cox, of Hamilton county, is not an issue today. But he was yesterday, and Hamilton county went 10,000 republican. Mr. Campbell was fooled by the Enquirer. Mr. Cox is not so bad a man as John McLean would have made Ohio believe.

In their sorrow we must commend the Marion democracy for their hustling qualities. In the face of disaster, when democratic dissatisfaction was on every hand, they put up a fight that would ordinarily win. Republicans looked on and admired the splendid struggle of their opponents to win.

We do not care to be lofty, but we can waste no time with a democratic editor who rushes into the county with a flourish and immediately his party loses three important county officials. The Mirror will learn some day that Marion county prefers truthful newspapers.

The election of Moore and Morral, along with Shaw, is a vindication of Joe Shaw. The trading was only in the mind of a dilirious newspaper organ which has since lost its job and may go clear "daffy."

The venerable William Conaway is a remarkably fast runner for a man of his years. If they could have had their own way about the voters over in Claridon, where he lives, would have made it almost unanimous in his favor.

As a business man Joe Shaw was best known in Montgomery, Big Island, Bowling Green, Green Camp and Prospect. Did he run well in these townships? Gaze on the returns

Milt Morral and S. T. Virden both belong to the same precinct in Montgomery township. It is interesting, therefore, to note the vote on commissioner in that township.

Speaking of Prospect, there was running down there. Moore led the chase, but Joe Shaw and Milt Morral had skates on, too. And Green Camp! Did you ever?

Dr. Hensley's plurality is about 700 in both counties. And Hamilton is elected senator by such large figures that Dr. Taylor can hardly be listed as having "also ran."

As a prophet, our young friend, Rolla Perry, stands in a bad way to hold his job.

WHAT IT MEANS LOCALLY.

The result in Marion county means a good deal more than the little patronage that goes with the office of sheriff, though the heaviest work was done to save Mr. Falk and the printing that the democratic organ has so long enjoyed.

Most important of all to the county is the election of Milton Morral, who comes to the board of county commissioners representing the minority party, and brings to the office the highest capacity for the duties of that important office.

Messrs. Moore and Shaw come to the offices of treasurer and sheriff as reputable, capable men, the best the Republicans could select for these important trusts. All these gentlemen have records to make. They are eager to prove that long succession of one party in power can be improved by a change now and then. It means a raising of the standard of public service. By this we mean to make no post-election reflections on any candidate. We are recording the experience of dozens of counties, and we know uncertain results to any party leads to summoning the best men to office.

THE SPECIAL STAR.

Knowing Marion was interested in the general and local result of elections, Tuesday, the STAR this morning issued a 7-o'clock extra edition. Nearly a thousand copies were off the press at 7:30 a. m, with the only full returns from Marion county, and the edition sold like hot cakes. The STAR takes pleasure in affording Marion what it wants, and the extra was evidently wanted.

Tammany did well in Marion, but the voter in the outside precincts "smashed" the county ticket. Over in LaRue they are wondering if the Mirror's attack on Banker Leonard had anything to do with that landslide in Montgomery.

There were several votes thrown out because they weren't marked just right. One Green Camp Republican put a circle in the circle instead of an X. There were many such blunders.

Marion Democrats are pretty good humored, considering the jolt they received. When you come to think of it, Mr. Campbell is away down in the Marion county scale of democratic pluralities.

Marion county Republicans know how to sympathize with their democratic friends and neighbors. They have been there many times themselves.

Col. Robert Dumm must have smiled broadly last night when the returns settled Mr. Brice's case.

A Complete Identification.

A gentleman from New Jersey recently applied at a New York station house for assistance in recovering some money which had been stolen from him.

"You say you think that the man who robbed you is in New York?" asked the police justice.

"I do."

"Are you acquainted with the man?"

"Yes, I knew him and his family when he lived in New Jersey."

"What does he look like?"

"He has blue eyes, brown hair, medium height."

"Any peculiarity about him?"

"Yes, he resembles his father."—Texas Siftings.

A Daughter's Usefulness.

Mr. Grumpps—I'd just like to know what good all these cooking school lessons are doing our daughters.

Mrs G.—Everything she cooks she brings home.

"Yes, and none of the family will touch 'em, and the things are just thrown away."

"No, they are not. She gives them to tramps."

"Huh! What good does that do?"

"We are getting rid of the tramps."—New York Weekly.

She Remembered.

The simplicity of childhood is one of the sweetest things in the world, but sometimes it is impossible not to smile at its manifestations.

Little Betty was at her first evening entertainment, where everybody was strange to her. She grew homesick, and, with tears in her eyes, begged her hostess to send her home.

As she was starting a smile shone through her tears, and she said:

"Goodby, Mrs. Smif. Mumma told me to be sure and tell you I had a nice time!"—Philadelphia Times.

Atlanta, Ga., and Return

On the dates named below only, special low rates on Big Four Route to Atlanta, Ga., on account of Cotton States Exposition, viz.: Oct. 26th, Nov. 5th, 15th, 25th, Dec. 5th and 10th. Good returning ten days. 286tf

A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

Notice.

The old butcher shop owned by Chas. Lotze is to be sold out For further particulars inquire at 170 east Church street.

All parties who are indebted to Chas Lotze are requested to settle at once. 29713.

Special Sale.

On November 29th and 30th there will be a sale of useful and ornamental bags—all shapes and sizes—suitable for Xmas presents given at Hotel Marion by St Agnes Guild of St. Paul's church. w-s

MARION COUNTY

IT, TOO, IS RACKED BY THE POLITICAL HURRICANE

And the Staunch Old Democratic Ship Lunges and Plunges

BEFORE THE MIGHTY GALE ERE SHE SLIPS HER MOORINGS AND COLLAPSES.

Republicans Shaw, Moore and Morral Land Safe Winners, and Conaway Shows Some Speed--But Just Look at Dr. Hensley.

OFFICIAL PLURALITIES—
Campbell, D., 356.
Taylor, D., 256.
Hensley, R., in district, 613.
Gardner, D., 113.
Shaw, R., 126
Guthery, D., 517.
Morral, R., 154.
Moore, R., 314.
Swisher, D., 141.

Big Island.

Governor—Bushnell 154, Campbell 129.
State Senator—Hamilton 155, Taylor 124.
Representative—Hensley 160, Gardner 121.
Sheriff—Shaw 174, Falk 111.
Auditor—Pennel 154, Guthery 132.



SHERIFF JOE SHAW.

Commissioner—Morral 171, Virden 117.
Treasurer—Moore 168, Hord 117.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 157, Swisher 124.
Prohibition 17, Populist 5.

Old Bowling Green.

Governor—Bushnell 73, Campbell 136.
State Senator—Hamilton 77, Taylor 136.
Representative—Hensley 74, Gardner 136.
Sheriff—Shaw 92, Falk 122.
Auditor—Pennell 77, Guthery 141.
Commissioner—Morral 101, Virden 118.
Treasurer—Moore 96, Hord 123.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 80, Swisher 133.
Prohibiton 3, Populist 24.

Claridon North.

Governor—Bushnell 129, Campbell 162.
State Senator—Hamilton 130, Taylor 160.
Representative—Hensley 131, Gardner 161.
Sheriff—Shaw 126, Falk 165.
Auditor—Pennell 120, Guthery 171.
Commissioner—Morral 136, Virden 154.
Treasurer—Moore 138, Hord 151.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 146, Swisher 148.
Prohibition 10, Populist 7.



TREASURER MOORE.

Claridon South.

Governor—Bushnell 73, Campbell 53.
State Senator—Hamilton 70, Taylor 50.
Representative—Hensley 80, Gardner 46.
Sheriff—Shaw 80, Falk 50
Auditor—Pennell 80, Guthery 49
Commissioner—Morral 82, Virden 47
Treasurer—Moore 83, Hord 46
Infirmary Director—Conaway 85, Swisher 45
Prohibition 21, Populist 4.

What Grand Did.

Governor—Bushnell 62, Campbell 78
State Senator—Hamilton 61, Taylor 58
Representative—Hensley 51, Gardner 58
Sheriff—Shaw 65, Falk 55.
Auditor—Pennell 62, Guthery 58.
Commissioner—Morral 65, Virden 61.
Treasurer—Moore 64, Hord 57.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 62, Swisher 58.
Prohibition 0, Populist 3.

Grand Prairie.

Governor—Bushnell 56. Campbell 81.
State Senator—Hamilton 56, Taylor 80.
Representative—Hensley 53, Gardner 78.
Sheriff—Shaw 58, Falk 79.
Auditor—Pennell 56, Guthery 80.
Commissioner—Morral 63. Virden 76.
Treasurer—Moore 60. Hord 79.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 55, Swisher 79.
Prohibition 3, Populist 1.

Green Camp's Vote.

Governor—Bushnell 114, Campbell 133.
State Senator—Hamilton 149, Taylor 131.
Representative—Hensley 153, Gardner 128.
Sheriff—Shaw 189. Falk 107.
Auditor—Pennell 152, Guthery 134.
Commissioner—Morral 170, Virden 121.
Treasurer—Moore 172, Hord 120.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 155. Swisher 130.
Prohibition 4. Populist 19.

Marion Township.

Governor—Bushnell 122, Campbell 158.
State Senator—Hamilton 121, Taylor 157.
Representative—Hensley 127, Gardner 155.
Sheriff—Shaw 123, Falk 159.
Auditor—Pennell 112. Guthery 167.
Commissioner—Morral 130, Virden 150.
Treasurer—Moore 133, Hord 115
Infirmary Director—Conaway 120, Swisher 158.
Prohibition 21, Populist 3.



COMMISSIONER MORRAL.

First Ward A.

Governor—Bushnell 283, Campbell 281.
State Senator—Hamilton 289, Taylor 273
Representative—Hensley 289, Gardner 275.
Sheriff—Shaw 281, Falk 289
Auditor—Pennell 278 Guthery 287.
Commissioner—Morral 291, Virden 271.
Treasurer—Moore 293, Hord 270.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 292, Swisher 290.
Populist 20. Prohibition 11.

First Ward B.

Governor—Bushnell 91. Campbell 98
State Senator—Hamilton 88, Taylor 91
Representative—Hensley 91, Gardner 93.
Seeriff—Shaw 92. Falk 98.
Auditor—Pennell 95, Guthery 93.
Commissioner—Morral 95. Virden 93.
Treasurer—Moore 99, Hord 93.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 95, Swisher 94.
Prohibition, 12 straight, 9 mixed; Populist, 6; Socialist, 1

Second Ward A.

Governor—Bushnell 150, Campbell 180.
State Senator—Hamilton 150, Taylor 183.
Representative—Hensley 153. Gardner 185.
Sheriff—Shaw 142. Falk 197.
Auditor—Pennell 136, Guthery 200
Commissioner—Morral 159, Virden 179
Treasurer—Moore 151. Hord 181.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 152, Swisher 180.
Prohibition 8, Populist 11.

Second Ward B.

Governor—Bushnell 78. Campbell 85.
State Senator—Hamilton 82, Taylor 82.
Representive—Hensley 83, Gardner 82.
Sheriff—Shaw 83, Falk 85.
Auditor—Pennell 81. Guthery 82.
Commissioner—Morral 84, Virden 78.
Treasurer—Moore 85, Hord 80.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 82, Swisher 83.
Prohibition 2, Populist 12.

Third Ward A.

Governor—Bushnell 204, Campbell 196.
State Senator—Hamilton 204, Taylor 188.
Representative—Hensley 218, Gardner 178
Sheriff—Shaw 199, Falk 198.
Auditor—Pennell 169, Guthery 229.
Commissioner—Morral 217, Virden 179.
Treasurer—Moore 220, Hord 178.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 207, Swisher 188.
Prohibition 15, Populist 2.

Third Ward B.

Governor—Bushnell 137, Campbell 134.
State Senator—Hamilton 138, Taylor 135.
Representative—Hensley 140, Gardner 130.
Sheriff—Shaw 149, Falk 133.
Auditor—Pennell 135. Guthery 143.
Commissioner—Morral 141, Virden 138.
Treasurer—Moore 142, Hord 139.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 140, Swisher 135.
Prohibition 11, Populist 13.



AUDITOR GUTHERY.

Fourth Ward A.

Governor—Bushnell 209, Campbell 186.
State Senator—Hamilton 209, Taylor 188.
Representative—Hensley 222. Gardner 177.
Sheriff—Shaw 218, Falk 179.
Auditor—Pennell 182, Guthery 214.
Commissioner—Morral 228, Virden 169.
Treasurer—Moore 220, Hord 178.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 212, Swisher 185.
Prohibition 17, Populist 2.

Fourth Ward B.

Governor—Bushnell 96, Campbell 103.
State Senator—Hamilton 95, Taylor 102.
Representative—Hensley 96, Gardnel 101.
Sheriff—Shaw 98, Falk 103.
Auditor—Pennell 90, Guthery 112.
Commissioner—Morral 101, Virden 99.
Treasurer—Moore 103, Hord 98.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 101, Swisher 100.
Prohibition 9, Populist 6.

Montgomery East.

Governor—Bushnell, 109, Campbell 103.
State Senator—Hamilton 112, Taylor 101.
Representative—Hensley 115, Gardner 99.
Sheriff—Shaw 126, Falk 90.
Auditor—Pennell 116. Guthery 100.
Commissioner—Morral 126, Virden 88.
Treasurer—Moore 121, Hord 95.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 116, Swisher 99.
Prohibition 4, Populist 7.

Montgomery West.

Governor—Bushnell 164. Campbell 141.
State Senator—Hamilton 167, Taylor 138.
Representative—Hensley 166, Gardner 139.
Sheriff—Shaw 188, Falk 126.
Auditor—Pennell 165, Guthery 144.
Commissioner—Morral 196, Virden 122.
Treasurer—Moore 173, Hord 134.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 164, Swisher 140.
Prohibition 12. Populist 17.

Down in Pleasant.

Governor—Bushnell 88 Campbell 157.
State Senator—Hamilton 89, Taylor 150.
Representative—Hensley 98, Gardner 147
Sheriff—Shaw 116, Falk 135.
Auditor—Pennell 88, Guthery 158.
Commissioner—Morral 104, Virden 145.
Treasurer—Moore 127, Hord 123.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 83, Swisher 160.
Prohibition 12.

Look at Prospect.

Governor—Bushnell 246, Campbell 234.
State Senator—Hamilton 257. Taylor 217.
Representative—Hensley 258, Gardner 215.
Sheriff—Shaw 307. Falk 181.
Auditor—Pennell 254. Guthery 227.
Commissioner—Morral 264, Virden 221.
Treasurer—Moore 358. Hord 145.
Infirmary Director—Conaway 254. Swisher 224.
Probibition 8, Populist 26. Socialist 2.

Democratic Richland.

Governor—Bushnell 52, Campbell 211.
State Senator—Hamilton 53, Taylor 206.
Representative—Hensley 83, Gardner 206.
Sheriff—Shaw 89, Falk 17
Auditor—Pennell 55, Gu
Commissioner—Morral 195.
Treasurer—Moore 73, H
Infirmary Director—C
Swisher 204.
Prohibition 4, Populist 7

Salt Rock.

Governor—Bushnell 12
41.
State Senator—Hamilto
41.
Representative—Hensle
ner 41.
Sheriff—Shaw 122, Falk
Auditor—Pennell 123, G
Commissioner—Morral
36.
Treasurer—Moore 127, H
Infirmary Director—C
Swisher 42.
Prohibition 1, Populist 2

Democratic Scot

Governor—Bushnell 34,
State Senator—Hamilto
76.
Representative—Hensle
76.
Sheriff—Shaw 33. Falk 7
Auditor—Pennell 32, Gu
Commissioner—Morral
Treasurer—Moore 29, H
Infirmary Director—C
Swisher 73.
Prohibition 15.

Tully Talks.

Governor—Bushnell 70,
State Senator—Hamilto
120.
Representative—Hensle
ner 112.
Sheriff—Shaw 81, Falk 1
Auditor—Pennell 75, Gu
Commissioner—Morral
114.
Treasurer—Moore 77, H
Infirmary Director—C
Swisher 110.
Prohibition 15, Populist

Waldo Returns

Governor—Bushnell 71,
State Senator—Hamilto
114.
Representative—Hensle
ner 113.
Sheriff—Shaw 74, Falk 1
Auditor—Pennell 74, Gu
Commissioner—Morral
113.
Treasurer—Moore 87. H
Infirmary Director—C
Swisher 112.
Prohibitionist 8, Populi

Marion County To

Full vote cast in county
Republican vote, 3017.
Democratic vote, 3873.
Populist vote, 209.
Prohibition vote, 262.
Socialist Labor vote, 1.

OVER IN MORR

Hensley Carried the Co
Whole Ticket Ele

Special to the DAILY STAR.

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6.—
returns for Morrow count
nell a plurality of 763. Dr
ried the county by 756.
publican county ticket,
desperate struggle and f
ulists and Democrats, is
Hensley's run here is reg
creditable one.

Got There With Bo

Because he had on a pair
Store shoes. Cheapest ar

RAILROAD NOT

The C., H. V. and T. ha
export corn this morning

James Nebergall, the C
brakeman, spent Tuesday
city.

The new time card on
expected to go into effec
vember 10th.

L. L. Huffman, of Ken
ing a switch engine in th
here for the past few day

On the Big Four syster
handled in October 168,00
an increase this year of
cars.

In October there wer
the Big Four system 541,5
an increase this year of
gers.

All of the messengers o
can Express company ha
plied with fire arms, such
ter rifles, revolvers and p
munition, and are ready
bers at every point on th

What is known as a "
bard" engine is being use
division of the Erie. It i
nary engine, but has two
now on trial, and will be
Mahoning division if it g
tion.

The annual track insp
C., H. V. and T., which w
week has been postponed
Wednesday and Thursday
owing to a coal conferenc
this week which Presider
to attend.

Mrs Miller Surpr

Mrs. Christian Miller
very pleasant surprise T
It was her fifty-fourth
some thirty-five of her
at her home to remind he

Refreshments were s
turns of the election rece
late hour the company re
avowing that they had er
ant time.

The U. S. Gov't
show Royal Bak
superior to all o

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"The 400" AT

TURNEY'S

Smallest American Watch Made.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, furnace heated. Two and one quarter blocks south of court house, 319 South Main street. 291f

FOR SALE—Black driving horse, in good condition. Is good driver and suitable for lady use. Will sell at a bargain. See W. Stringer, at Marion Manufacturing Co's office. 296-tf

FOR SALE—Three pleasant homes on east Church street, also two on south Main street at bargain. House for rent. Call on C. H. Wright. 293f

FOR SALE—New six-room house and lot and vacant lot corner Bellefontaine avenue and Windsor street; summer kitchen, filtered cistern; have fixed price to sell. Come and see me.
KELLY MOUNT,
297f 437 Bellefontaine avenue.

FOR SALE—Stoves; two soft coal and one hard coal base burner—bargains.
298 p C. C. PETTIT.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch and chain. Owner can secure it at this office by proving property. 1

LOST—A gold and jet bust pin, Monday, between South Main, Center, or north State street. Please return to this office and receive reward. 297tf

LOST—An order book, containing orders for subscriptions to the Standard dictionary. No value to any one but owner. Please return to STAR office

WANTED—Hundred pounds of old rags, except muslin preferred. Will pay good price. Bring them to STAR office.

DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office 123 S. Prospect St., Telephone, 50. Marion, Ohio.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Spectacles Carefully Fitted.
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and residence Central Memorial Bld'g, Cor. Center & State Sts., Marion, O. Tel. 162.
OFFICE HOURS:—a. m. 9:00 to 11:30; p. m. 1:00 to 4:00; p. m. 7:00 to 8:30. Sundays—a. m. 9:00 to 10:30; p. m. 2:00 to 4:00, standard time.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Croscup, of Silver street, is very sick.

Miss Maggie Haberman, of Lee street, is sick.

Mrs. F. Cull, of Bain avenue, is on the sick list.

Clyde Logan was reported somewhat worse Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Criswell's condition was some better Tuesday.

Addie Osborne, who has been dangerously ill, is convalescent.

Carl Rhoads is sick at the home of his sister on Silver street,

John Cloud, living on the Garden City pike, and Prospect street, is very ill.

Mrs Desmond, of north Prospect street, who has been very ill, is reported better.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Megahey, of Leader street, is on the sick list.

The children of M. E. Houston, who have been so dangerously ill, are all up and doing nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prettyman, is very dangerously sick with milk sickness, at the home of her parents, near Agosta. There is no hope entertained for her recovery

To My Friends and Neighbors.

The Prudential Insurance company has this day paid me through their manager, C. C. McCarthy, of this place, $100 insured by their policy upon the life of my mother. The amount due was paid in full in three days after proofs of death were sent in, and without putting me to any trouble whatever. I recommend the Prudential to any and all persons needing life insurance. A. F. LAW,
MARION, O., Nov. 2d, 1895.

Direct From The Manufacturer.

Special Sale of Bath Towels and Terry Cloths,

Thursday, November 7, 1895.

A good size towel, regular price 10c, Thursday 8 cents.

A larger size towel, regular price 12½c, Thursday 10 cents.

A towel large enough for anybody, regular price 15c, Thursday 12½ cents

A towel 24 by 54, extra large, regular price 25c, Thursday 19 cents.

A square bar towel, regular price 12½c, Thursday 9 cents.

Terry cloth by the yard, regular price 15c, Thursday 12½ cents.

In connection with this sale we will offer 55 dozen Terry cloth wash cloths, at 25c per dozen.

Special prices on Damask towels.

Special prices on Damask table linen.

111 North Main St. D. YAKE.

A Letter Worth Reading.

"After a series of tests at our Elizabethport factory, extending over a period of several months, we have decided to use the

Willimantic ★ Star Thread

believing it to be the best Spool Cotton now in the market; and strongly recommend it to all agents, purchasers, and users of the Singer Machines."
"THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY."

Send 24 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or numbers, together with four ladders for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, free.
WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

Some Beautiful

Papers in the various finishes in tablet form, with envelopes to match. If you are an admirer of the elegant in correct stationery, let us show them to you.

C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

A STRANGE ILLNESS

Afflicting Residents of the Neighborhood South of the City.

There are several cases of sickness south of the city, in the neighborhood that is known as Bethlehem, that are thought to be the result of using poisoned milk.

The members of the family of Wesley Fox have suffered from the strange sickness, as has also the family of Michael Zachman. A daughter of Mr. Zachman is just recovering, and Mrs. Zachman was stricken Tuesday with the disease which has all the symptoms of poisoning.

The illness is only accounted for in one way. The milk is thought to be poisoned when it comes from the cow, said to be caused by the cows eating red oak acorns. Those afflicted have all been in serious conditions, and Mrs. Zachman is now very ill, but it is thought that she will recover.

Some are of the opinion that it is nothing more or less than attacks of genuine milk sickness Several others have been the victims of the strange malady.

INCREASED CAPACITY

Is Contemplated for the Marion Manufacturing Company's Works.

The directors of the Marion Manufacturing company met Tuesday evening, and after transacting the regular business of the meeting the question of a greater capacity was brought up. The business has so increased at the Marion works that by some a greater capacity is believed to be necessary in order to handle the business that is coming to the company.

This question was discussed at the meeting Tuesday night. The contemplated addition to the shops will be a structure 60x100 feet and three stories in height. Some of the directors do not think well of the idea of a new building, but it was finally decided to leave the matter to a committee, and on their report rests the probabilities of a new building

Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, will take orders for all kinds of repair work at Yake's Friday and Saturday.

REMOVED THEIR QUARTERS.

Bolander & Kauffman, Bicycle Builders, Talk of Organizing a Stock Company.

Bolander & Kauffman today removed from Church to a portion of the old Huber shop and will hereafter have their repair shop at that place. They will manufacture their "Legal Tender" bicycle there also. They expect also to make a cheaper grade wheel. There are four now interested in the concern and hope to put a number of wheels on the market next season.

This firm may organize a stock company if the prospects for the sale of the wheels are good for next season. At present it looks like there would be a demand for the wheels that this firm will put on the market.

Patriarchs Militant I. O. O. F.

The program for the Patriarchs Militant entertainment to be given for the benefit of Canton Marion, No. 66, P. M., Friday evening, Nov. 15, at the I O O.F. hall has been completed. The engagement with the Mendelssohn Ladies' quartet is assured and also the rest of the program meets the approval of the committee far beyond their expectations. Many tickets have already been sold and, as the number are limited, those desiring tickets are advised to procure them at once. They can be procured of any member of the order, Hazen & Son's or Flocken's drug store.

You can exchange your old furs for new ones at Yake's on Friday and Saturday.

Rumor of a Detective.

Rumors were rife on the streets Tuesday that there was a detective here in the interest of some of the anti-saloon organizations, who was watching the Marion saloonists. The rumor reached police headquarters and was pretty well founded.

The saloonists, however, seemed rather quiet, and most of the people were out in the streets tooting horns, cheering for the successful candidates and making Marion howl like mad What is to come out of the rumor will depend upon further developments.

When a person begins to grow thin there is something wrong The waste is greater than the supply and it is only a question of time when the end must come

In nine cases out of ten the trouble is with the digestive organs. If you can restore them to a healthy condition you will stop the waste, put on new flesh and cause them to feel better in every way. The food they eat will be digested and appropriated to the needs of the system, and a normal appetite will appear.

Consumption usually follows a wasting of bodily tissue because nearly all consumptives have indigestion. The Shaker Digestive Cordial will restore the stomach to a healthy condition in a vast majority of cases. Get one of their books from your druggist and learn about this new and valuable remedy.

When the children need castor oil, give them LAXOL—it is palatable.

Residence Property for Sale.

Good residence property, located on south High street, lot 725 in Durfee & Hummer's addition, with two story, slate roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. R. Rauhauser, in Masonic block or write to
J. A. GARVER, Assignee,
265etf Mt. Gilead, O.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

RECEIVING RETURNS

FROM FIRST TO LAST THE TREND WAS ONE WAY

Whether County or State They Were All Favorable to the Republicans—The Victors Made the Early Morning Resound With Their Jollifying.

Long before there was any indications of any returns, either local or otherwise, large crowds had assembled in the basement of the court house, in the county commissioners' roomw, here the board of deputy supervisors of elections were awaiting returnsand at the respective headquarters of the democratic and republican clubs.

The returns came in but slowly and it was well after 8 o'clock when advices were received from Cincinnati and outside states.

Within the next thirty minutes the county returns beagn to come in and the mathematicians of both parties commenced to figure, while the small boy with the tin horn exerted himself to the utmost.



CHAIRMAN M. B. DICKERSON.

In the party club rooms there was some semblance of order, which might also be said of the condition of affairs in the commissioner's office but down in the basement of the court house and all about the building there was a continuous uproar and the noise and confusion was so great that the bulletins were not often heard and then only seldom understood.

Every bulletin was cheered, no matter what its complexion happened to be, but it is safe to say that from the first the returns were such as to bolster up republican enthusiasm.

In the room of the board of elections no outside returns whatever were received, but the returns from the county were such from the very first as to cast a damper over the democratic contingent and fill with happiness the followers of the republican standard.

The first precinct to come in was B of the First ward, which showed evidence of much scratching, and then in rapid succession came in the south precinct of Claridon, Scott, the two precincts of the Second ward, Pleasant, Bowling Green, Grand, and so on, and so on, and with the returns from each precinct cause was given to the republican contingent for added hilarity.

By 11 o'clock it was evident that Guthery was auditor beyond the question of a doubt as he was running away ahead of his ticket, and the indications pointed as well to the election of Moore for treasurer and Morral for commissioner, with grave chances for the election of Shaw for sheriff, although the democratic brethren were not willing to concede the defeat of Ilord.

By midnight the republican enthusiasm was at its height and amid the cheering of hundreds, the tooting of horns and the booming of cannon signaling republican victory, county, state and interstate, the democratic headquarters were closed up. All interest was centered on Falk and Shaw at this hour and it appeared that the slightest change would elect or defeat. The Democrats claimed the election of Falk by anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five while the Republicans claimed Shaw's election by 100.

Wires had come in, meanwhile, conceding to the Republicans the states of New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio, a wire being received from R. C. Perry to the effect that the state was conceded to Bushnell by 60,000; that Hamilton county had gone the same way by 10,000, Cuyahoga likewise by 6,000 and that the Republicans had elected at least three-fourths of the legislature

Other wires were received indicating the election of Hensley for representative and Hamilton for state senator and the excitement became intense the only consolation left to the Democrats being the carrying of the city of New York by Tammany.

At 1 o'clock this morning Prospect had been heard from, giving Moore 211 and Shaw 126, which wiped out the last hope for Falk and Shaw's election was conceded and the election board closed up their quarters feeling that the precincts yet to report, Big Island and Green Camp, could not possibly change the result, as messages had been received showing that Shaw had carried Green Camp by eighty-two and had made gains in Big Island.

At 2 o'clock the streets were comparatively deserted, about the only places open being the telegraph offices and the office of the STAR, which was running full force and awaiting returns by its special messengers.

The official returns from Green Camp and Prospect coming in confirmed the messages received earlier in the night and the election of Guthery, Shaw, Moore and Morral was assured with the chances that Swisher had pulled through on the democratic ticket for infirmary director.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

own life to save his shipmate from a watery grave.

As he descended the waves beat upon him, and one moment he was far out over the furious sea with nothing but the line to cling to, while the next he was ruthlessly hurled with terrific force against the iron side of the ship, which was itself being tossed about like a chip upon the waters. It seemed almost as if all attempts to save Hansen must be abandoned, for with such force was his brave companion thrown against the side of the ship that it seemed certain to crush his bones or at least render him insensible. But this man, truly the bravest of the brave, knew no fear and cared not for his personal safety while the life of his friend was in jeopardy. He still persisted in his noble efforts, for sometimes it is necessary to sacrifice a life to save a life.

Once within reach of his shipmate, this brave sailor, whose name was withheld by his shipmates and himself, grasped the drowning man and put a running bowline around him and then climbed back to the deck of the tempest tossed ship and assisted in hauling the completely exhausted form of Hans Hansen to safety.—Boston Journal

FATHER TIME NOT IN IT.

The Iron Horse, In Spite of Electricity, Shows Itself a Fast Traveler.

Third Vice President H. Walter Webb of the New York Central railroad has given the world something else remarkable to talk about in racing with the iron horse. Accompanied by his private secretary, two newspaper correspondents and a few railroad officials, he has made the run from Chicago to New York—within 20 of 1,000 miles—in 17¾ hours. From Chicago to Buffalo the speed averaged just upon 65 miles an hour, despite the fact that the frost had made a slippery track. But for that Vice President Webb would have made the whole run between Chicago and New York within 17 hours. As it was, the rate between Chicago and Buffalo, 540 miles, was within a fraction of 65 miles an hour, beating all previous long distance runs at home and abroad For the first time a Chicago newspaper was read in New York on the day of its publication.

America is decidedly the fastest nation on earth, and Vice President Webb has made that fact evident, in railroading at least.—New York Evening World.

FOR EATING ONIONS.

Boy Was Whipped, and Now a Big School War Is On.

Miss Foster, a schoolteacher at Pecatonica, Ills., severely whipped a pupil, the son of Editor Nate Colby of the Pecatonica News last Friday because the odor of onions was on his breath.

She does not like onions, and had so expressed herself, and last Friday took more vigorous measures to show her disapproval The children in the school promptly rebelled against the introduction of the rod as punishment for eating onions, and all have eaten raw onions at every school day meal since.

The parents of Pecatonica have taken up the sacred cause of liberty, even to the liberty of going around enveloped in the odor of onions, and the town of Pecatonica is shaken to the core over the matter.—Chicago Tribune.

The greatness of the human soul is shown by knowing how to keep within proper bounds So far from greatness consisting in going beyond its limits, it really consists in keeping within it.—Pascal.

MANHATTAN CLOTHING IS THE BEST.

PRICES ARE LOWEST AND THE SAME TO ALL.

Massillon COAL! . .

We have plenty of it in lump and nut. You haven't been getting it for a long while. . . . . .

We Have Every Kind of Coal.

You will find satisfaction in buying of us.

The Implement Mfg. Co.

PHONE 57.

DOWN GO THE PRICES ON WALL PAPER.

10 and 12 Cent Gilt Paper	8 cts
15 and 18 Cent Gilt Paper	10 cts
20 and 25 Cent Gilt Paper	12 cts
30 and 35 Cent Gilt Paper	16 cts
40 and 50 Cent Gilt Paper	25 cts

Done to make room for other goods. These prices are for CASH.

LANDON & FERGUSON,
W. CENTER ST., MARION, OHIO.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at Linsley & Lawrence's.
Telephone No. 6.

HOT CAKES

A plate of delicious hot buckwheat cakes made with Larrowe's Country Buckwheat, makes a breakfast worth getting up early for. The purest buckwheat possible to produce because it's all buckwheat. Grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you.
Your dealer has it in two, five, or ten pound packages, or write to
LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

GROSSCUP & PLANK, COAL, WOOD AND LUMBER.

Our Uptown Office IS LOCATED.

You will find us with desk room at W. J. Grills' Marion Bazar, where we respond to calls for telephone 169. We solicit your orders for

ANY OR ALL KINDS OF COAL.

SUNDAY CREEK, HOCKING, MASSILLON, JACKSON . . . . . SOFT COAL. All Grades of Anthracite Coal.

WE HANDLE ALL GRADES OF HARD WOOD LUMBER.

We call your attention to the convenience of an uptown, ground floor office, promise you prompt service and guarantee full weight and courteous treatment in all dealings. Leave orders for wood.

GROSSCUP & PLANK. 'Phone 169. Office at Marion Bazar. Yards on Quarry Street, West of Huber Works.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A REAL JOURNALIST.

LIKE THE POET HE IS BORN, NOT MANUFACTURED.

No Set Rules to Govern His Picturesque Career. Yet He Is the Man Who Controls the World—Capacities Required to Obtain a Place In Journalism.

Can journalism be learned by rules? This question as to whether journalism can ever become a normal career, like other recognized careers, has always haunted and even, I may say, besieged me. And indeed it would be strange if this were not the case. For the knowledge requisite to make a pair of boots, or a hat, or a pair of gloves may be taught according to established principles and fixed rules; by dissection of the dead human body may be discovered the laws of medicine and the best methods of curing the living; a lawyer may learn in the schools the modes of procedure and exact precedents of his profession; the art of war, its rules and precepts—indeed throughout the entire list of human professions there is for each a special series of laws and conditions by knowledge of which he who enters as an apprentice may go out, by slow degrees of advancement, a master.

But in journalism alone among professions this is not the case. In this career there is no body of doctrine, no series of fixed rules, apparently no possible method of instruction.

Nowhere has there been an attempt to establish such laws, nowhere has there as yet been a school for journalist apprentices, where they might learn precise rules for their profession or obtain a recognized basis of preliminary and indispensable knowledge, and yet journalism governs the world and is becoming daily a more and more influential power. The problem is really pressing, and even because of its very difficulty fascinating to the mind.

Men who cannot make up their minds to follow another's lead along a path to be traced slowly, step by step, often leave the slower and more regular professions to enter journalism, much as formerly mercenaries engaged themselves to this and that foreign army, quite willing to fight at random on the morrow against an enemy whose very existence the night before was unknown to them. Once become journalists, they change their newspaper, as formerly they changed their profession or career.

They jump from grave to gay, from the political journal to the journal of satire. They become at will reporters, chroniclers, art critics, literary reviewers, not seeking in any way to study the course of events, the drift of the times, but, on the other hand, fitting all contemporary ideas and events to the measure of their own personal temperament, so that an event or problem, thus treated according to the fancy of a journalist, appears tragical or comic, without any sort of regard for its real character. Instead of describing it as it is, establishing the principle which it illustrates, they scatter abroad confusion and produce in the public mind a condition of uncertain kaleidoscopic eclecticism which is the negation of all really authoritative opinion and the destroyer of all conviction.

To obtain a place in journalism an entire series of capacities is required, all to be summed up, but not defined, in the single word talent. The absolutely ignorant, men without imagination, without intelligence, without the g[illegible] of assimilation, without, let me add, audacity and gayety, cannot obtain a place, cannot succeed in journalism.

The man who would enter a school of journalism should feel a positive "call" to this vocation, should have in him the unwearying vigilance which is an absolute condition of it, the love of danger—of civil danger, that is—and real peril, a boundless curiosity and love for truth, and a special and marked facility of rapid assimilation and comprehension.

Take a young man possessing the first scholarly diplomas in his country. If he enjoys good health; if he has the free use of all his bodily faculties; if he sees and hears accurately and knows how to express quickly what he hears and sees, then, if he wishes to be a journalist, take him in hand, undertake his education, give him that general equipment fitted for the various forms of battle which such a career implies, and if you do not make a great journalist of him you will, at all events, make one who can easily stand comparison with any, even the most authoritative product of the utterly disorganized journalism of today. But you will do more than this. You will have created a type, one of a special class, now isolated and rare, but soon to increase and multiply—the type of the journalist—chief, standing head and shoulders above the common stream of contemporary journalists. In other professions those who issue from a special school, with a special training, are a model for those less favored by fortune. They precede and guide the latter, and, with the rarest exceptions, always maintain their lead. So it must be in journalism whenever in any country a national school of journalism shall have been created.—M. De Blowitz.

May Be Able to Lend Him Some.

"And you think," she murmured, "that we could be happy on your present income?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "I am sure of it."

"And you will not ask papa for money."

"No. Your father and I played poker last night. Unless he changes his ideas of the game I won't have to ask him for money."—Washington Star.

He Dotes on Strikes.

Van Waffles—There goes a man who has caused more strikes than any man in the country.

McGilder—Some grasping capitalist, isn't he?

Van Waffles—No; he is a champion bowler.—Brooklyn Eagle.

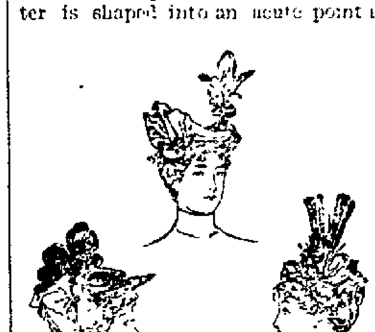
FASHIONS.

The Keynote of Many Head Coverings—Devices That Give Breadth to Toques.

When Tam O'Shanter and "Soutar Johnnie" sat cozily by the fireside, Tam little thought how he would give a name which lasts year after year to the fashionable headgear of the women of the second and third generation. But this year the Tam O'Shanter is the keynote of many head coverings. Made in velvet and bound with thick silk cord, it is converted into a bonnet, while its original form is maintained in velvet, cloth and felt.

The shape of the large student's cap from the Rhine has also been utilized. Jet is as useful as ever, and some of the crowns of bright velvet are covered with a cage of jet like the markings on the body of a wasp.

The untrimmed shapes are quite small by comparison with the finished article, and it is curious to note in the new toques what devices are resorted to to produce the required breadth over the face. The foundation of many new bonnets are mere squares with the corners turned up in front, while the center is shaped into an acute point and



PARISIAN MILLINERY.

covered with embroidery and paillettes. Others have the crossways folds of velvet intwined with ecru lace held in place with brooch and buckles.

The Paris hats are gigantic. They have sufficient material for four of two years ago. White velvet and felt are to be worn, and the beefeater crown has great vogue. One large black Parisian hat is covered with rose velvet, having white valenciennes insertion let in at regular intervals. This covers the crown and forms the monster loops of the bows in front, surmounted by a wealth of black feathers.

The models sketched are the results of Parisian taste and fancy. Bright cerise is perhaps the favorite color of the moment, and it is of velvet of this tone that Fig 1 is composed. The crown is covered with straw and chenille. Chenille puts in an appearance in all millinery that is now. In this instance it is carried down from the crown and is visible at the side. The art shown in making this particular toque is the skillful manner in which the large rosette is formed on right side, being in one with the covering of the shape, which is flat at the top. On the opposite side a large aigret, soft and feathery, rises from a small plume of ostrich feathers, which are black and harmonize with the jet in the center.

Fig 2 illustrates a plateau of felt almost doubled in half from the back, with an effective band of orange velvet between the two. Narrow velvet strings fasten under the chin, and even more care has been bestowed on the back than the front trimming with its full bow of orange velvet. Handsome ostrich plumes surmount the folded felt. Opposite to it the necessary width is produced by a rosette at the edge of the brim, almost resting on the brow.

Fig. 3 shows the use of some further novelties in this season's millinery—viz, humming bird quills, with peacock feather tips. The toque is surrounded by mottled leaves in dark ruddy green autumn tints. The foundation of the bonnet is velvet, the black quills at the side are remarkably high, rows of jet are introduced on the velvet, and roses nestle in the folds.

Fans and Gloves.

Fashion never wholly forsakes the large feather fan whatever other kinds it may favor, but it does provide many pretty variations on the old favorite. A charming one, for instance, has large leaves of gauze interspersed in ostrich feathers. Another equally attractive fan has an edge of white swan's feathers,



ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES.

with a center of softest marabouts, the mounts being of inlaid ivory. Empire fans, too, are popular and in many instances inexpensive.

A glove designed to display a graceful and shapely hand to the best advantage and to add a rounder, plumper effect to a thin one is an English "seamless" affair. It has no side seams, but buttons down from the thumb seam. Laced gloves are enabling fine fingers to...[illegible] in holding a fan...[illegible] numerous admirers.

Among the suede varieties may be noticed some black ones, with colors introduced in the way of narrow welts and points, pink, white, heliotrope, sky, gold and red being found among them. The chevrettes include some well brand points in black, tan, beaver and brown shades, the tan and the beaver having black points.

BILL NYE'S FARCE.

Collaborating With Paul Potter—Playwriting In Prisons.

Bill Nye is going to try again to utilize his humor in a farce. His first attempt was an utter failure. He talked the other day about the second, which has taken the form of "A Stag Party" and is in rehearsal for early production. It is a collaboration with Paul Potter. "Sometimes I fancy," said Mr. Nye, "that Potter looks upon humor as a sort of literary varnish that can be applied with a brush whenever and wherever it may be deemed necessary. I know he has a pleasant habit of handing me the manuscript of a scene and saying, 'Here, old man, just put a little repartee in that, will you?'

"Sometimes I have fancied from his manner that he expected me to do it while he waited, just as if he were having his hat blocked. I have found out already that there is a great deal of difference between a joke that is intended for the stage and one that is intended for publication in a magazine or newspaper. In the theater you have no time to roll a good bit of humor under your tongue, or to hear it over again, whereas if you come across something funny in a book you can go back and read it over again and study its subtleties and enjoy it at your leisure. Dr. Holmes, whose humor, by the way, was of the kind that will bear the closest sort of study, said that a lecture was never thoroughly successful until it had been delivered about 100 times and had been shorn of all the things that the man who wrote the lecture and delivered it considered clever and enriched with all the cheap and obvious jokes that he could pick up in the course of his travels.

"Well, I have conscientiously tried to put some original jokes into my work, although it has been a sore temptation to get even with the farce comedies and comic operas which have been using my stuff for the last 10 or 15 years. Potter and I have worked together very harmoniously, although we have been separated from one another during the period of our collaboration by a great many hundred miles of space. He does the trunk and branches of the dramatic tree and I put on the foliage. You must really see Potter and get some of his ideas on dramatic construction. He claims that every man can become his own dramatist if he will only study the Potter rules of instruction. I must say, too, that he is always willing to let other people profit by his experience, and his latest scheme is to teach in Cooper Union."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, he has a very praiseworthy and charitable plan for helping the city's poor. A great many intelligent young men are either out of employment or else working for very meager wages, and Potter purposes to open a class at the night school and teach them the trade of play writing. He tells me that at the end of the winter he will have several dozen strong and healthy young men hard at work writing plays for Palmer and the Frohmans and making excellent wages, and that in the course of a few years there will be a chair of dramatic instruction in every trade school in the land. Now, I like his idea very much, but there is one thing that fills me with grave apprehension. I am afraid that in the course of time playwriting will be introduced into the prisons, and that managers in need of new comedies or farces will go to the prison contractors for them, and they will send up to Sing Sing, where they can be made more cheaply than by workmen who are free and obliged to pay board bills. As a humorist I have never suffered from this sort of competition, and I hope that I shall not be if I become a dramatist."—New York Sun.

New Water Bicycle.

The people of Berlin were startled the other day by a strange sight—a water velocipede on the Spree, which seemed to work on the water in about the same manner as the bicycle on terra firma, both in locomotion and speed.

The construction consists of three hollow cylinders with two apparatuses—one for propulsion and the other for steering.

The side cylinders are smaller than the central one and are made also of lighter material—of paper or aluminium.

The propelling apparatus consists of a double winged screw, which is attached at the end of a shaft which runs through the waterproof pipe in the central cylinder.

Both the pedals and saddle resemble those of an ordinary bicycle. In case the rider loses his equilibrium the side cylinders prevent him from falling in the water.—New York Journal.

Almost a Reign of Terror.

Report comes from Constantinople that the students who are disposed to [illegible] are taken at night in boats to the Turkish warships and dropped into the Bosporus where the current is swift. The prisoners are pinioned and placed in weighted bags before they are thrown overboard, which is an ancient Turkish form of execution. It is hard to say what is going on in Turkey, but the condition of affairs is not many removes from a reign of terror.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Only Good Enough to Write.

Henry Reed begins the preface to the story of his eventful life with the remark that saying to a man "you [illegible] is a polite way of giving him to understand that he is no longer good for anything. [illegible] John Sherman's [illegible] are applying the observation [illegible] him.—Boston Herald.

Yet Another Sign.

Government postal receipts indicate a complete restoration of business [illegible] the country. They amounted to over $[illegible] more last quarter than in the corresponding three months of 1894.—St. Louis Republic.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

John Roberts has been the champion of English billiards for over 25 years.

It is said that Dr. John Hall, the Presbyterian minister of New York, is the wealthiest clergyman in the world.

The first military order issued by General Grant is in the possession of Colonel Dawson, late quartermaster of the Twenty-first Illinois.

Canovas del Castello, the Spanish premier, is 65 years old. He entered journalism when he became of age and politics three years later.

Ex-Senator Jones of Iowa, who is 90 years old, has just undergone a successful operation for the removal of a cataract from one of his eyes.

Joseph Nesbitt, once a mining king worth $1,000,000, died the other day in a Chicago lodging house. His ruin was due to gambling and morphine.

William A. Coffin, a well known landscape painter and art writer, has been appointed one of the judges in the Fine Arts department of the Atlanta exposition.

Stephen Hoyt of Lyndonville, Vt., has in his possession a collection of old coins, among them being an English guinea of 1795 and a shilling of 1256, also a crown of 1726.

The interests of the Rothschilds are represented in the goldfields of Johannesburg, South Africa, by Hamilton Smith, a Kentuckian. He receives an annual salary of $40,000.

A. B. Clingman of Cornwallis, Or., died the other day at the age of 98. At his funeral was a son 71, another 66, a daughter 68 and a great number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Herbert Spencer is described as a plain, old fashioned Englishman of medium stature, drooping shoulders, a large head (now bald), light complexion, soft gray eyes and curly gray side and throat whiskers.

It is interesting to learn that John Armstrong Chanler proposed four times to Amelie Rives before she consented to become his wife. He met her for the first time at a Newport ball and fell ardently in love on the spot.

Hsu Nai Kwang, the Chinese consul general in New York, who has aroused the antagonism of his fellow countrymen, is a tremendous aristocrat. He is of lofty lineage and great wealth and is haughty and unapproachable. His wife is a charming little woman.

When Sir Walter Scott's grandson, Mr. Walter Scott, was born, Queen Victoria telegraphed her congratulations to the infant's mother and closed the dispatch with the words, "He shall be knighted Sir Walter when he is 21." Young Mr. Scott is now 19 and is looking forward to the fulfillment of the queen's promise.

STAGE GLINTS.

A. W. Gattie, author of "The Transgressor," has written a new play for Ada Rehan.

Richard Barker will go to London shortly to secure Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera for Francis Wilson.

Florence Everett has been specially engaged by Wagenhals & Kemper for leading business with Louis James.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley is busy on a new play. Several orders have resulted from "Christopher, Jr.'s" success.

Harry Bagge is considering an offer to become leading man of a new stock company to be organized in the south.

Lillian Burkhardt Dickson has been engaged by Steiner & Hahn for Marie Jansen's company in "The Merry Countess."

Louis Mann, the Svengali of "The Merry World," and Clara Lipman, who was the laughing girl of "Incog," were recently married.

Leo Ditrichstein has been engaged for "A Stag Party," and George K. Fortescue has also been secured to play the butler in the same piece.

John Hare has changed his mind again and has definitely concluded to open his coming American tour in Pinero's "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith."

Alice Kauser says: "The American dramatist is to have his day at last. From numbers of managers I am receiving requests to supply them with good plays by native authors."

Kittie Mitchell, recognized as one of the few legitimate soubrettes on the stage whose methods are original, will venture as a star in the late Kate Castleton's success, "Crazy Patch."

NOVELTIES.

New tea sets are in colonial and Queen Anne designs, and with bright finish.

Special attention is given this season to color effects, not only in jewelry, but silver articles.

Miniature brooches, in artistic mountings, are prominent and are in accord with the fad of the day.

A conspicuous feature in the new silver goods is the decorative effect gained with gilding and enamels.

Silver articles, with bright finished centers, have, in some instances, beaded edges, in others, pierced or raised borders.

In silver articles for the toilet and escritoire turquoises and garnets and blue, white, yellow and red enamels are used with artistic effect.

A new and pleasing combination is that of rock crystal and gilded silver. In the case of jewel boxes, smelling salts and other toilet articles the gilt tops are decorated with enamel and small gems.—Jewelers' Circular.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Corduroy is coming in for a great degree of favor this year.

There are no godets, or ripple, effects on the skirts of new short, dressy jackets and coats.

Scotch plaids in satin surah or silk and wool are made into stylish waists to wear over black skirts.

Separate waists are displayed in all the importing houses and fancy dry goods stores in greater and more attractive forms and varieties than ever.

Very jaunty little capes for evening have mounted collars lined with feathers, and more showy capes of brocaded silks in bright colors are trimmed with black fur.

Many of the new cloth jackets and three quarter coats have the popular melon shaped sleeves and a vandyke collar of mink or otter, with points that reach to the waist.

New and pretty gimps the color of the gown mixed with bronze, silver or gold threads, many of them dotted with spangles, are effective but inexpensive trimmings for day dresses.

Silk covered moreen petticoats are taking the place of heavily lined dress skirts, the outer skirt now being either unlined and simply faced, or else silk or percaline lined, with no stiffening whatever as an interlining.

Fashionable elderly women are this season wearing plaids of large size, but in black, with broad bars of black satin, satin crossed with velvet and lustrous corded silks marked with rich wide bars of mauve, damson or dark gray satin.

Feather boas are as popular as ever, and the latest novelty is made of tiny tips sewed on to a ribbon not more than three-quarters of a yard long and finished at the ends with plaitings of chiffon edged with a feather fringe or full end of black lace edge.—New York Post.

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES.

The Buddhists took their name from Buddha about 600 B. C.

The French Huguenots were named from a French religious teacher named Hugh.

The White Quakers, a sect founded in 1840, took their name from the color of their clothing.

The Jesuits, or, better, "The Society of Jesus," was so called by Ignatius Loyola, who died in 1534.

The Macedonians, a sect of Christians in the early centuries, were led by Macedonia, the patriarch of Constantinople.

The Cameronians, a Scottish sect, were called from their leader, Archibald Cameron, who was put to death in 1688.

The Passionist Fathers took their name from St. Paul Francis, better known as St. Paul of the Cross, who founded this order in 1737.

The Trinitarians, or Friars of the Holy Cross, were also called "The Crutched Friars," because of the cross embroidered on their robes.

Puseyites are the followers of Dr. Pusey, a reformer in the Church of England. Pusey's friends and followers are also sometimes called "Tractarians."

A convent is so called from two Latin words, con and venire, meaning "to come together." The inhabitants of a convent enjoy some degree of social life—that is, they associate with each other.

The Mormons received this name from the book of Mormon, which was claimed by Joseph Smith to be a revelation to himself. They themselves reject the name, and call themselves "The Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TURF TOPICS.

John Dickerson will train for Malcolm Forbes next season.

What has become of Fantasy and her threatened reduction of the record?

As to "has a leg," and the chances are that the great gelding's best days are past.

The cry that the Electioneers do not stay is but faintly heard in the land this autumn.

Maurice Salisbury has not done as well this season as in any of his former eastern campaigns.

James F. Scott, joint owner of John R. Gentry, is one of the most popular owners on the trotting turf.

In France they regulate horse sales by law, and a buyer has nine days to try his purchase and await development of disease.

A dispatch states that the Kentucky Association of Trotting Horse Breeders cleared $15,000 on its meeting recently held in Lexington.

The winnings of Baron Dillon and Bouncer at the Lexington meeting landed them at the top of the list of winning 4-year-olds of the year.

Bingen gets no official record credit for his mile in 2:12¼ at Rigby park, Portland, Me. He is still eligible to the 2:20 class, trotting.

J. Malcolm Forbes is happy. Nancy Hanks, the ex-queen, is at last surely with foal by Arion, and if the produce be a filly he has already announced his intention of breeding it to Bingen.—Horseman.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

The earliest and oldest and longest has still the mystery of [illegible].—George Eliot.

Oftentimes excusing of a fault doth make the fault the worse by the excuse.—Shakespeare.

If manners are superficial, so are the dewdrops which give such a depth to the morning meadows.—Emerson.

Freedom is the fragment of [illegible]. The most [illegible]. [illegible]—Pelham.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.—Socrates.

GLASSMAKING.

Thebes' Artisans Were Proficient In the Industry Forty Centuries Ago.

The glass blowers of ancient Thebes are known to have been as proficient in that particular art as is the most scientific craftsman of the same trade of the present day, after a lapse of 40 centuries of so called "progress." They were well acquainted with the art of staining glass and are known to have produced that commodity in great profusion and perfection. Rosellini gives an illustration of a piece of stained glass known to be 4,000 years old, which displayed artistic taste of high order, both in tint and design. In this case the color is struck through the vitrified structure, and he mentions designs struck entirely in pieces from a half inch to three-quarters of an inch thick, the color being perfectly incorporated with the structure of the piece, and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides.

The priests of Ptah at Memphis were adepts in the glassmaker's art, and not only did they have factories for manufacturing the common crystal variety, but they had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and the imitation of precious stones to perfection. Their imitations of the amethyst and of the various other colored gems were so true to nature that even now, after they have lain in the desert sands from 2,000 to 4,000 years, it takes an expert to distinguish the genuine articles from the spurious.

It has been shown that, besides being experts in glassmaking and glass coloring, they used the diamond in cutting and engraving glass. In the British museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass with an engraved emblazonment of the monarch Thothmes III, who lived 3,400 years ago.—Jewelers' Circular.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns; and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Flocken.

The Singing Children of Horning.

A row of children suddenly filled the river front. They seemed to come forth, as if at a preconcerted signal, through the low doorways and over the narrow door steps of the Horning cottages. Without further delay they burst into a song. They were in excellent practice, for the words of the song were made quite clear:

He, John Barleycorn!
He, John Barleycorn!
All [illegible] song
To old John Barleycorn!

When the song was done, some 25 childish eyes were fixed on the strangers in the boat.

"They always sings—Hornin's famed for that. Two hundred years, they say, the children of Hornin have sung to the passin boats. But it's the yachts that they makes their money off of," was Mills' unblushing introduction of the waiting choir. Something of the youth and freshness of those clear, high voices that only a moment ago had mingled so deliciously with the pinks and the rose scents in the homely, old fashioned gardens had gone. The children, after pocketing their pennies, had turned unnaturally incurious backs on us and the river. They had learned already apparently to take a strictly professional view of the world as it passed.—"A Cruise on the Norfolk Broads," by Anna Bowman Dodd, in Century.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists Marion O.

The Poor.



Harry—I cannot offer you wealth, Marie; my brains are all the fortune I possess.

Marie—Oh, Harry, if you are as badly off as that, I am afraid papa will never give his consent.—Scribner's Magazine.

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off, baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr. Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio

One of Nature's Gentlemen.

His [illegible], while on a tour of [illegible], was shown over a prison. On entering [illegible] a notorious criminal the latter jumped up from his plank bed and said, "May I offer you my place?"—Hamburger Nachrichten.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Flocken, Druggist.



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[In effect June 9, '95.]
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No. 1	7:00 am	No. 12	4:30 am
No. 5	11:45 am	No. 16	12:[illegible] pm
No. 3	10:15 pm	No. 8	[illegible] pm
No. 37 (local)	8.15 am	No. 35 (local)	[illegible] pm

No. 4 arrives at Marion Junction from Cincinnati at 10 p. m. but does not run east of Marion Junction.
Nos. 37 and 38 run between Galion and Dayton only.
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[In effect June 9, '95.]

C. AND E. DIVISION.
MARION JUNCTION DEPOT.

WEST.		ARRIVE.	
No. 1	7:30 am	No. 12	[illegible] am
No. 5	12:00 noon	No. 2	5:10 pm
No. 3	11:15 pm	No. [illegible]	[illegible] pm
No. 3[illegible]	12:58 pm	No. 3[illegible]	11:[illegible] am

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[In effect 12:00 m. Sunday, Oct. 20 '95.]

BIG FOUR.

EAST.		WEST.	
No. 36	9.10 am	No. 11	5:15 am
No. 2	5:25 am	No. [illegible]	1[illegible] am
No. 18	[illegible] pm	No. [illegible]	4:[illegible] pm
No. 3[illegible] local	5:55 pm	No. 35 local	11.[illegible] am

No. 11, daily, stops at Lakue.
No. 3, daily except Sunday, makes local stops.
No. 45, daily, makes local stops.
No. [illegible], daily, stops at Caledonia.
No. 2, daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Galion.
No. 18, daily, does not make local stops.
Local, daily except Sunday.

[In effect May 19.]

C., H. V. and T.
(BUCKEYE ROUTE.)

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No. 31	8.35am	No. [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 33	11:20am	No. [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 35	4:25pm	No. [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 37	10:00pm	No. 30	[illegible]

SANDUSKY SHORT LINE.
[In effect Sept. 30, 1895.]

NORTH BOUND.		SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 2	9.05 am	No. [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 4	[illegible].37 pm	No. [illegible]	[illegible]

No passenger trains run on Sunday.

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THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER SAYS A FEW WORDS TO CALAMITY BATES.

And, Recalling a Little Incident In Which Brother Bates Took Part, Gives Him a Pointer—Brother Penstock's Appeal Promptly Withdrawn.

When the sound of the triangle had called the meeting to order, Brudder Gardner slowly arose and looked up and down the aisles and said:

"If Calamity Bates am in dis hall dis evenin, he will please step dis way."

Calamity was there, and he promptly stepped out and advanced to the president's desk.

"Brudder Bates," continued the president as he looked down on him, "yo' went ober to Brudder Shin's cabin t other night to pass a soshal hour?"

"Yes, sah," was the reply.

"Arter sum leetle talk 'bout free silber, sound money an de treasury resarbe yo' swung de conversashun round to de ga'den of Eden. While Mrs. Shin sot dar wid her mouf open, an Samuel was a-scratchin his feet to cure de cold in his head, yo' went on to tell what you knowed 'bout dat ga'den. Yo' put de land at 100 acres. Yo' got in a rubber, two springs, a lake an a grotto Yo' had peaches an pears an plums an grapes an apples by de cartload. Yo' had birds singin an possums runnin 'bout. Yo' had chickens ready to be boiled, fried an baked Yo' had Adam whistlin an Eve singin, an all was happiness an joy."

"Yes, sah," replied Brother Bates as he wondered what was coming.

"Brudder Shin hain't much of a hand to git excited ober ga'dens, as yo' kin tell by his own, but yo' went on so dat he finally got roused up an axed yo' whar dis place was Kin yo' 'member whar yo' located it?"

"I kin, sah. Dat ga'den was in Cuba, an I'ze bin right past place fo' times."

"Didn't see Adam or Eve round dar, did yo'?"

"Dey was dead, sah."

"Waal, when Brudder Shin reckoned dat ga den was in Italy, what did yo' dun do? Called him names an finally hit him on de jaw! Brudder Bates, I want to remark a few expreshuns to yo', an I want 'em to surge right ober yo'r libin soul like waves rollin down Lake Erie! In de first place, yo' was jest as wrong as Brudder Shin 'bout de locashun of de ga'den. In de next place, it am none of yo'r bizness what it was, how big it was or what it looked like! Mebbe dar was a ga'den an mebbe not Doan' concern yo' neither way. If some white man who hain't got nuffin to do an lots o' money to do it on wants to go spoonin round to find whar de ga'den of Eden was, dat's his own bizness. Yo' is simply a common black man. Yo' arn 'bout $6 a week, an yo' am de father of fo' pa'rs of twins It cums mighty hard fur yo' to pay rent an git three meals a day Yo'r debts figger up mo' dan yo' kin save in 6,000 y'ars De idea of yo'r foolin away time an buttin folks on de jaw 'bout de ga'den of Eden am 'bout de biggest fool thing I ever heard of!"

"Doan' I want to know all 'bout it, sah?" protested Brother Bates.

"Wot fur?"

"Fur to git knowledge."

"Wot yo' gwine to do wid knowledge? How am knowledge 'bout sunthin way back 6,000 y'ars ago gwine to pay yo'r house rent an keep shoes on yo'r wife's feet? If yo' knowed whether Adam could jump six feet or ten, would dat buy sodush fur dem fo' pa'r o' twins? If yo' knowed whether Eve had red ha'r or black, would it help yo' to pay me back dem $2 yo' borrowed ober two y'ars ago?"

"N-no, sah," stammered Brother Bates, beginning to weaken.

"Of co'se it wouldn't It would jest be a leetle mo' wind power fur argyment. It hain't yo'r bizness nor my bizness nor any odder black man's bizness to keer a continental cocked hat whether de ga'den of Eden was on a sidehill or down in a valley; whether it took 1,000 y'ars to build de pyramids of Egypt, or only 50; whether dis yere airth was all kivered wid water six times, or only twice; whether de planets am inhabited, or all grown up to scrub; whether dis globe was made in six days, or 10,000 y'ars. None of us want to go back furder dan to remember what debts we owe, an why we don hain't paid up. Our bizness am to look ahead. If we knowed a man who's gwine to let out de job of whitewashin 200 feet of bo'd fence, it consarns us a heap mo' den Noah's ark ober need to. Brudder Bates!"

"Yes, sah."

"Yo' go an sot down an sot down hard! I shall fine yo' $3,850 fur discussin religus matters contrary to de bylaws, an I want dis to be a caution to all other members as well. 'Bout half of our cull'd folks' religun consists in openin our moufs an gulpin down de past, an a good sheer of de odder half am devoted to argufyin 'bout what we doan' know, can't know an doan' want to know 'bout de present an furder. What we want in general an in particklar am less religun an mo' gittin up airly in de mawnin—less ga'den of Eden an mo' taters in de house, less Adam an Eve an mo' bacon an collish We will now open one of de alley winders to let dat smell of burnin wood git out of de hall, an den proceed to tackle de programme of reg lar bizness."

"Would an appeal be in order at dis juncture, sah?" asked the Rev Penstock as he rose.

"What sort of an appeal?" queried the president in reply.

"An appeal from yo'r decishun, sah 'Pears to me dat if de members of dis club wish to discuss religus subjicks on deir own homes de rules an reg lashuns can't stop 'em."

"Do yo' wish to appeal from my decishun, sah?"

"Why, I reckon"—

"Hold on a minit, Brudder Penstock!" said Brother Gardner as he beckoned removing coat, vest, cuffs and collar. "Now, sah, go ahead wid dat appeal!"

"I—I hain t got no appeal to make!" replied Penstock as he sat down.

"Oh! Yo' hain't. An appeal am allus in order in dis club. P'raps some odder members wants to look again de decishun of de chair?"

No other member did. For 60 seconds Paradise hall was so quiet that Elder Toots' tremolo could be heard to ache. Then as he proceeded to resume his garments the president said:

"I doan' say dat members can't discuss religus subjicks at home, but when such discushuns result in somebody bein hit on de jaw, den I shall take a hand in. Brudder Watkins, riz up dat winder back of yo', an, Brudder Shin, yo' put some lemon peel on de stove to kill off de microbes floatin around us."—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Superiority of Mind Over Matter.

"Say," plaintively asked the belated citizen, who was standing with his hands up "would you mind opening that pocketbook and counting the contents?"

The footpad who had held him up at the muzzle of a revolver complied.

"There is $1.65," he said.

"Thank you," rejoined the other. "Now will you be kind enough to write a receipt for the amount and sign it 'Highwayman' or anything else you please? I don't care for the money, but I want my wife to know what has become of it and just how much there was. If I can't show her some documentary evidence on the subject, there'll be trouble You don't know my wife perhaps?"

"I haven't that honor."

"Well, if she were here, you'd have a lot more trouble getting away with that stuff than you've had with me—I can tell you that. Now, if you'll feel in the inside pocket of my coat, you'll find a small blank book. I'll be obliged if you will take it out and tear a leaf from it. Thanks. Now write a note explaining the circumstances. State the exact amount of money you found in my possession and how I came to part with it, and you'll save me a great deal of bother."

The footpad obligingly took a pencil from another pocket of his victim and by the dim light of the street lamp he began with dingy fingers to write the desired receipt

"Now, you infernal villain!" exclaimed the belated citizen, snatching the revolver from the crook of the highwayman's elbow, "hold up your hands Thanks. Now move a muscle and I'll blow your brains out. One dollar and sixty-five cents. That's right. Don't move. I've got the drop on you still What's this? Two watches and another pocketbook! A lot of loose silver! How far do you live from here? No matter. Here's 5 cents to pay your car fare in any direction you want to take. I've a great mind to give you a hearty kick, but you're not worth kicking. You are only a sorry amateur at this business. Now go."

With this remark Mr. Fellaire—formerly Rusty Rufus—terminated the interview and stood with his revolver pointed at the retreating figure until it disappeared in the darkness.—Chicago Tribune.

When complicated prescriptions and rare drugs are unable to do more than *relieve*.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

(made from the well-known garden vegetable) will permanently *cure* the worst cases of Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Anaemia and other Kidney and Blood Troubles.

A few doses will relieve. A few boxes will cure.

All druggists, or by mail prepaid, for 50c. per box.

Write for Pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,

Chicago San Francisco.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

He Was a Bad Man.

Three or four of us were sitting on the steps of the jail building, which faced the principal street of the frontier town, and the sheriff was telling us about a chase he had after a murderer, when a raw boned man mounted on a raw boned mule rode up and dismounted directly in front of us. After giving the mule a slap and sending him off the man flung his hat on the ground, uttered three or four warwhoops and then shouted at the top of his voice:

"I am the bad man from the Gila river! When I'm let alone, I am as tender hearted and peaceful as a little baby, and anybody kin borrow my guns or take off my boots. But when I'm riled—oh! great guns! When I'm riled that's no more holdin me back than tryin to stop a stampede of 10,000 steers! Whoop! Waugh!"

"Is there going to be a row here?" asked one of the crowd of the sheriff.

"Oh, no!" he replied, with a glance at the bad man, and went on with his story. A minute later the man in the street pulled off his coat and jumped on it and yelled:

"The Gila is full of alligators and lizards, but I swim in it every morning! The water is given for wolves and partners, but I drink it by the gallon! My father was a poor man, but he left me this yere knife, which has bled a dozen duffers. My mother couldn't read nor write, but she brung me up to fear nuthin on the face of the earth. Whoop! What's the critter—the cowardly, thievin, lyin serpent—who put tar on my left ear while I slept?"

"That man's dangerous," I said to the sheriff as I looked around for a place of shelter.

"Oh, no, he isn't!" he replied, not even looking toward him, and again he continued his interrupted narrative. He had talked about half a minute, when the bad man pulled off his vest and the handkerchief around his neck and flung them on the pile and shouted:

"Waugh! Whoop! They put rattlesnakes in my bed, but I slept on like a baby! They put centipedes in my hat, but the critters can't bite! The lightnin tore up the earth all around me, but I wasn't hit! I cum down the left bank of the Gila on a thunderbolt, but I was feelin good natured and wouldn't hev hurt a fly. A boy could hev led me by the nose till I found this tar on my ear. Who dun it? Let the critter stand forth and meet his doom!"

"He's certainly getting ready to shoot," I said to the sheriff, "and we'll be his first targets."

"Oh, I guess not," calmly replied the official. "Did you say you saw the account of my adventure in the Cincinnati papers?"

Before I could answer him the bad man drew two guns, jumped up and down and yelled, "Waugh!" and then added:

"Hev I got to kill and bury this bull town to find the critter who tarred my ear? Won't he step forth? Won't he be so kind and condescendin and everlastingly good as to face me fur the millionth part of a second? I'm sufferin. I'm in pain. If I can't find the human hyena who reached under the wagon with tar on a stick"—

The sheriff got up and walked over to him. He took the gun out of his right hand and flung it down, and he took the gun out of his left hand and tossed it after the other. Then he grabbed the bad man by the shoulder, wheeled him around, gave him a "lift" with his knee and said:

"Now, yo' go off and sleep some sense into yo' head, or I'll use yo' for a club to hit hogs."

The bad man went. He didn't even look back. The official picked up the pieces of clothing and the guns, tucked them under his arm and came over to us, and as he sat down he said:

"Now, then, if some other fool critter don't come along I'll get through with my story, and we'll go and have a drink."

A Crisis Is Coming.

"I called," said the farmer looking man at the Ninth avenue police station, "I called to say that I'm afraid my son Jake will turn loose some day and hurt somebody in this town dreadfully bad."

"What's the matter with Jake?" asked the sergeant.

"Waal, Jake comes to town three or four times a week. When he gits along to about Twentieth street, a feller is waitin to call him names and abuse him. Jake gits down off'n the wagon to lick him, but his grit peters out, and the feller runs him around fur half an hour an I makes him eat dirt."

"How long has this been going on?"

"Purty nigh a year, I guess."

"And Jake can't get up the courage to fight?"

"He hasn't so fur, and that's what I called to see you about. You know the worm will turn"

"Yes."

"Jake is the worm. He's bin licked about 200 times, but the day is comin when he'll turn. Yes, sir, he'll turn, and when he does"—

"Look out!"

"That's it. When he turns, he'll light into that feller and make him wish that he'd never bin born. Shouldn't wonder if he killed him outright."

"Yes, and what do you want us to do?" asked the sergeant.

"Nuthin, except to put the feller on his guard and save his life. Better go up and tell him that his time is short, and that the worm is gittin ready to turn, and that if he is hammered to death, the jury will bring in a verdict of 'slayed by a worm, and gaul darn his pictur' we are glad on't!"

The Mutual Plane.

"I'd like to speak a word with you," said a man who stopped me on Broadway the other night when the street was almost deserted and gave me a pull toward a doorway.

"I've no money for vagrants!" I replied as I sized him up as belonging to the craft.

"I know you haven't—of course you haven't," he continued. "No, sir—if I were you, I wouldn't give any of those fellows a cent—not a red. I just met one a few minutes ago, and when he asked me for a nickel, you ought to have heard me score him! He learned some truths which he won't forget very soon. I admire your policy, sir, and I am pleased to discover that it is in accord with my own line of conduct."

"But what is it you want?"

"Sir, let us begin at the beginning. Let us have a fair understanding at the outset. Do you recognize the fact that I am a gentleman? I don't mean a gentleman of affluence, but a gentleman who has somewhat deteriorated owing to financial misfortunes. Can't you see that beneath this outward surface the gentleman still exists?"

"It's pretty hard to see it," I said, as I looked closer at his old duds and generally unkempt appearance.

"I presume so, but you will give me the benefit of the doubt. One gentleman always gives another the benefit of the doubt. Now, then, having established the fact that we are both gentlemen, let us proceed to the business in hand. The fact has been established, hasn't it?"

"Go ahead. I don't want to stand here all night."

"Excuse me. It was my place as a gentleman to make this interview as brief as possible, as you may have important engagements. As a gentleman, sir, I wish to say to you that I am temporarily financially embarrassed. I am not asking you to give me money—far from it—but if you can see your way clear"—

"But I can't."

"See your way clear to accommodating me with a small loan for a week or two, with my note of hand as security, I shall esteem it a great favor."

"I can't do it"

"The aforesaid small loan ought to be 10 cents, but if you can only spare a nickel I shall have to make it do"

"I've nothing for you and think it a cheeky business for you to stop me in this manner."

"Then a gentleman of affluence will not accommodate a deteriorated gentleman with a small loan?"

"No, sir."

"And it's no use to talk further to you?"

"Not the slightest."

"Then, gentlemen of affluence, the deteriorated gentleman bids you good night and a happy and prosperous future. Adieu, sir—adieu"

I walked away, but after going 50 steps I turned back to give him a dime. He stood looking after me, and as I put the coin in his hand he doffed his hat, bowed low and said:

"K'rect! The deteriorated gentleman who has suddenly risen to affluence extends his heartfelt thanks to the gentleman of affluence who momentarily forgot that he was an expert of a gentleman."—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

New Orleans Is Sinking.

Major Quinn, United States engineer in charge of the lighthouses in the gulf of Mexico, has just returned from Pass Eads and the jetties. He insists, after a most careful examination, that the lower delta and the sea marshes along the gulf of Mexico are slowly sinking. For more than a year experiments with tide gauges have been in progress at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and, as a result, Major Quinn has reached the conclusion that the level of the gulf has been raised one foot since 1871. This the major attributes to a gradual though irregular subsidence of the land along the coast and he believes throughout the Mississippi delta and New Orleans and the southern portion of Louisiana.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A NEW FRUIT.



Mabel: "I thought you were going to show us how they made lobster salad at the cooking school."

Dorothy: "I can't make it when they send me a green lobster, can I? Why didn't they send me one that was ripe?"—Scribner's Magazine.

P. R. SAUER,

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.

MARION ROOFING WORKS.

131 S. MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1869

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

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Fall and Winter Goods.

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THE LEADING TAILORS,

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

IF YOU WANT

COAL---Either hard or soft.

SALT---Fine or coarse,

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PLASTER---The Knickerbocker.

Connellsville Crushed Coke.

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BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVINE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the procreative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio

Wholesaled and retailed by L. Denison & Co.'s

REACHING THE PEOPLE!

If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.

We do believe this. We know that honest advertising in the Star brings returns. The best advertisers in Marion attest the Star's ability to bring returns.

The business advertising deal is made for profit. It costs more to buy an ad in the Star than any other paper, but real circulation considered, it is much the cheapest.

We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,

Phone 51. 229 E. Center.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

It Ain't Our Fault

If every man or boy in Marion county isn't supplied with a fine overcoat. The prices are within the reach of everybody, the making first-class and the style the very latest. Come in and see them.

In men's fine dress suits we are showing the finest assortment ever seen in this city, from $5 to $25. A range of prices within the reach of every purse.

Hats, caps and a large selection of men's furnishing goods.

Sam Oppenheimer,

Strictly One Price, Bennett Block.

Honestly, Real Merit in Merchandising IS FOUND HERE

AND WE HAVE PROOF OF IT.

This store is something which dares and succeeds. It is an institution which came to this city after the dry goods business had become criss-crossed with moss-grown walls, between which ran narrow and well-beaten paths. First of all, this store swept away all these old fences and limitations that confined and hampered merchandising. We began to lay out broader paths and straighter, and the trade is more and more choosing to walk in them.

MILLINERY.

Style, elegance, business methods and low prices are reasons why this department is so busy.

TAM O'SHANTERS

By the hundreds. Our entire stock bought from a New York manufacturer. You can guess we named the price. They are displayed on tables. Every one is marked in plain figures. You can get two for the price of one.

Trimmed hats at $1 95, at $2 95, at $3.95.

It is safe to say "go with the crowd" when it's saving your money. Almost an army of buyers here every day. The faces of last year--many of 'em returning thoroughly satisfied with their purchases. One said, "if you do as well by me this season as last I always will be your customer.

Simply a Well Settled Truth--
We're Going From Great to Greater
In Low Prices on Merchandise.

Did you ever dream of seeing such a dress goods stock in Marion?

Just 89 pieces of dress goods in the different weaves at 25c.
47 Pieces of dress goods at 39c.
126 Pieces of dress goods selling at 50c.
Lines of goods at 57 1-2c, at 75c.
Pattern Suits at $3.75 up to $15.00.

BLACK DRESS GOODS SEASON THIS.

Surely more black goods sold this season than in two ordinary seasons. We are ready for the demand with goods enough for all. It's a pleasure and an educator to look through our black goods department.

SILKS.

No, nothing to approach it in this city. We could not conscientiously say so if the ladies did not tell us this so often.

EVENING SILKS.

Assortments of stylish evening silks--nothing better necessary, at 49c, at 75c, at 97c. You will say so when you see them. Will wear until you are tired of the.

JET PASSAMENTRIE.

Bought at a dissolution sale from importers at 60c on the dollar. This enables you to buy trimmings at importers' prices. We know of nothing to transpire that will warrant our selling you jet trimming so cheap again. All widths, all styles. Never to be had again.

WOMEN'S GLOVES.

"If they are not here no use looking for them," said a lady at our glove counter. There is a satisfaction in wearing gloves that fit. No trouble with the fit of gloves bought here. We fit to your hand. Know how. One dollar gloves look as good as $1 50 gloves if they are on right Girls' gloves are fitted at our counter. They cost you $1 00 and are warranted Little boys' kid gloves for ages 4 to 8 years

LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES.

Outing flannel ones at 75c—cheap as the goods they are made of. Come in stripes or plaids.

CARPETS.

The man in charge says Agras are selling—the patterns are beautiful. We put them on your floor at 80c a yard All wool carpets at 40c up.

UPHOLSTERING GOODS--Third Floor.

Figured and terra cotta, green, tan 27 inches wide at 98c Satin striped damask in colors for covering pillows. Eider down pillows any size Damask portieres, table covers, silk pillows and stand covers This is choice stuff—all on the third floor.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

LOCAL MENTION.

130 east Center, opp. Hood's hardware store.

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery. 289eod-tf

The Schilling Lady Quartet is a dandy. Hear them November 12. 1

Remember the Schilling Lady Quartet at the Y. M. C A., November 12 1t

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 133tf

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence Telephone 6. 43-tf

Rev. A. L. Nicklas was at Crestline today, attending a conference of his church at that place.

Be sure and hear the Schilling Lady Quartet at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday evening. 1

The Y. P. S. C E. dime reception is on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at Mrs. Ira Uhler's. Let everybody come.

Don't miss the dime reception at the residence of Mrs Ira Uhler, east Church street, Wednesday evening. 298t2

The ladies' society of the Evangelical church will meet at the Sunday school room instead of the house of Mr. Gottfried Leffler.

The missonary society of the Free Baptist church will hold its regular meeting at Mrs. E. Durfee's, on south Main street, Thursday afternoon.

Remember Mrs. Nick Myers' lunch counter when wanting oyster soup or light lunch. Will also serve meals at regular hours, north Main street. 13

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY

The Y. P. S C. E. of the Presbyterian church will give a dime reception at Mrs. Ira Uhler's residence Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. Everyone is invited

A meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's parish will be held in the vestry room of the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

See the line of heavy gros grained silks only 50 cents a yard. Silk laces and laces of all kinds at cost. The new novelty dress goods in pattern suits are lovely and prices low. Bargains in dry goods of all kinds

J. H. DWYER.

Special sale of fur, plush and cloth jackets and capes at Yake's Friday and Saturday.

Knights Templar Notice.

Marion Commandery, No. 36, K. T., will hold a special conclave at 7:30 this evening to arrange for the funeral of Sir Robert Laird, Galion, O., which takes place Friday at 2 p. m. Commandery will leave Marion at 12:52 p. m. Friday evening over the Erie railroad By order of

WILLIAM FIES, E. C.

Come to Yake's fur opening Friday and Saturday. Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, will be represented there.

For Sale.

Registered Jersey cattle and Poland China swine, cows fresh and boars ready for service, sows bred, well boned and fancy, cheap.

IRA E. QUINTANCE.
daw Monnette, Ohio.

EDWARD BAXTER PERRY.

The Musical-Literary Club Concert Tuesday Evening.

The maiden effort of the Musical-literary club in bringing non-resident artists to our city met with success Tuesday evening, in spite of the conflicting interests awakened by the election.

The vestry of the Free Baptist church was filled to its utmost capacity with an intelligent and appreciative audience, composed of our most cultured and representative citizens. The occasion was the first appearance here under the auspices of the club, Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, pianist and lecturer, of Boston. Mr. Perry's playing and lecture were about equally enjoyed, and drew frequent rounds of applause from the audience.

As a pianist Mr. Perry stands among the first rank of his profession, playing with accuracy and finish, with a brilliancy at times astonishing and with unusual warmth of poetic feeling. His tone, too, is of unusually fine quality, and in its production he was admirably seconded by the superb Henry F. Miller piano, which, we understand, he takes with him in his travels.

Mr. Perry's original plan of prefacing his piano numbers with a verbal analysis, giving their origin and significance, and calling attention to their chief points of interest, is exceedingly helpful to his audience, adding largely to the enjoyment of his program. It is an admirable idea admirably carried out, and we wonder that it was not adopted long ago by all concert players.

The club is to be congratulated upon having presented to its town people an entertainment of such an enjoyable and educational character, and we hope it will continue in the good work.

Our readers may be interested to know that Mr. Perry is the only American pianist who ever sustained himself for ten successive years by playing alone, and that he has given during that period a greater number of concerts than any other pianist living or dead ever given in the same length of time. And that he is the only American pianist who ever appeared at the imperial court of Germany.

Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, will take orders for all kinds of repair work at Yake's Friday and Saturday.

PROSPECTING ABANDONED.

Holes Made in Search of Oil at Marseilles Are Plugged for the Present

Boring for gas and oil in the vicinity of Marseilles has been abandoned for the present and the two wells that were put down there during the summer have been plugged

Four more wells are to be sunk in that vicinity soon, and several more across the line in this county The land is leased by two companies or syndicates and in Wyandot county there will be six wells sunk and on the Marion county side several prospect wells will be bored.

Gas was struck in small quantities in that vicinity several years ago, but at that time there was not sufficient capital at hand to make thorough tests, and the territory at present is being worked for all there is in it.

PERSONAL.

C. E. Sargent was down from Fostoria today.

Miss Campbell, of Galion, is the guest of friends in the city.

Al Blackburn, of Huntington, Ind., was in the city today

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis are visiting for a few days at Woodland.

Attorney H. E Hill went to Columbus today on legal business,

Miss Sadie Johnson has returned home from a visit at Columbus.

Miss Maggie Kelly, of Columbus, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Studebaker, of Marseilles, were in the city Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Bishop left today for Owen to spend a week with friends.

B. Hall arrived from Fort Wayne last night to remain a couple of weeks

James McMurray was up from Columbus Tuesday to cast his kangaroo.

Clyde Kirk has returned from Newark, where he has been the guest of his mother.

Mrs Kate Haggerty, of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Navin.

Miss Dollie McGivern, of Crestline is the guest of Mrs. P. E. Burke, on east Church street.

The Misses Zoa Free and Bessie Johnston of Green Camp, are the guests of Miss Kate Hopkins.

George W. Sells and family were at Kenton Tuesday night to witness the production of the "Old Homestead."

Mrs Eli Bennett, of Chicago, is in the city, having been called here by the death of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monahan.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

"Absolutely the best and most desirable baking powder manufactured."

GEN. S. H. HURST, *late Ohio Food Commissioner*

WARNER & EDWARDS.

A Store is Valued for What It Sells, How It Sells, The Comfort It Affords It's Patrons, The Light and Space, The Kind of Salespeople, The Better Assortments, The Better Values. THESE THINGS TELL-- STEADILY BUT SURELY.

Those FEATHER Boas

Are made of long, curled Ostrich Feathers of a deep glossy length. We have figured the prices so that you will take them away at once—

$2.25
$2.50 and
$2.75.

Jet Garnitures,
Jet Trimmings,
Pearl Garnitures,
Fur Trimmings.

A Store FULL OF STYLISH Things

In garments, in Fabrics, in Trimmings. Come when you please. Wander through the store. Criticise or compliment—you are free to do either.

The new lengths in Jackets with diagonal fronts were features of our wrap department two weeks ago. Come every day and you will see new shaps in Ladies' Wraps.

Ground Floor

Our Wrap Department is on the first floor. Special values just opened in Boucles and Cheviot Capes. Stylish, comfortable and splendid value.

Evening Silks

Twenty beautiful fabrics that were bought for evening gowns No two alike in color or pattern. It is best not to delay with these for the one you think prettiest may be gone—

$1.00 to 1.50 Per Yd.

Beautiful Black Brocades

Rich heavy Silk Brocades in the artistic patterns at

$1.00, $1.12, $1.25 and $1.50.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

GOLD PENS

For both ladies and gentlemen. Coarse, medium or fine, in long, short or stub nibs. Fit in any style of holder to suit.

Fountain Pens.

We have four different styles of fountain pens and all of these as well as all our other pens are fully guaranteed

D. M. Odaffer & Co.

A DRUNKEN BRAWL

In Which Patrick McCue Gets the Worst of It.

There was a drunken brawl on the Bowery Tuesday night in which Patsy McCue was given the worst of it by big odds, but the odds were great against him and he died game, to use the expression. Patrick, in a gang of jollifiers, became mixed up in some trivial matter, which resulted in a scrap, but not altogether with fists, for bricks, knives and various kinds of missiles were used and the air was thick for a time with articles that were being thrown. In the fight McCue was struck on the lip either with a brick or knife and his lip cut open.

It was reported the fight was with Italians, but such was not the case, as the Italians and McCue were on friendly terms.

Come to Yake's fur opening Friday and Saturday. Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, will be represented there.

Abe's Head's All Right.

The window was smashed out of the Fahey Bank building Monday night. The breakage of the glass was due to the fact that it came in contact with Abe Hiwarden's head. There are two stories in regard to the manner in which Abe's head came to strike the window. One story is to the effect that Abe had been indulging and that he fell through the window while in a maudlin condition. Another explanation of the affair is that Abraham indulged in a street fight and received a severe punch in the head, which sent him partially through the glass. Hiwarden's head was not damaged in the least notwithstanding the fact that the glass was shattered.

The Brew Master Scalded.

Martin Huss, brew master at the brewery, suffered a severe accident Tuesday. He turned off a valve and the hot steam in escaping badly scalded him.

The left side of his face suffered most from the accident. The steam literally covered the man, and it was fortunate for him that the accident was not even of a more serious nature. The mishap did not lay him up, but he has a pretty sore face from the scalding steam.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Table Cutlery.

Just received a nice assortment of Knives and Forks ranging in price from 50c per set to $1.50 per set. Also another large lot of those.

Silvered Steel Teaspoons at..... 15c per set
" Tablespoons at..... 25c "

They can't be bought elsewhere for less than 40c and 50c per set. Best Tubular Lanterns only 40c each. Pure Cacti Oil Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes in a box, only 9c per box.

U. S. Auction Syndicate,

J. B. LAYTON, Prop'r. 143 S. MAIN ST.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Our Great First Week of November Sale is a PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

GREAT multitudes of customers took advantage of the good things offered at our Dress Goods counter on Saturday and Monday. The same prices will prevail during the rest of the week. An additional force of sales people has been employed so that you can be waited on promptly. Come in the morning if possible.

Special Prices on Feather Boas.

10 cock feather Boas, 1¼ yds. long, at 50c each, worth $1.00.
10 cock feather Boas, with colored tips, 1¼ yds. at 75c, worth $1 50.
Cock feather Collarettes at 25c, worth 50c.
Fine feather Boas, very full, at $2.00, worth $3.00.
African Ostrich feather Boas, from $4.50 to $14.50. Large, new assortment.
Thibit Boas from 27 inches to 2 yards long.

PLAID WAISTS.

All ready made in the latest style at $1.75.
All-wool Ladies' Cloth Waists, in Navy Blue, Black and Cardinal, made in the very latest approved styles and perfect fitting, at $2.25.
All-wool Cashmere Waists, trimmed with velvet, in twenty new styles and good colors, at $2.00. Come and see them.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

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